

FOOD PICKETS AT WILLKIE LUNCH

STORY ON PAGE 2

8 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

GREEK CHIEF METAXAS DIES

STORY ON PAGE 2



THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

Heroes All—Today's installment of Austen Lake's thrilling series of adventure stories of Britain's Royal Air Force heroes covers the experiences of a group of British bomber-sergeants who have ferried loads of destruction over Axis-dominated lands. Sergt. J. Derbyshire, Sergt. A. Sopwith, Sergt. C. A. Howard and Sergt. A. Jackson (l. to r.), now in Canada, relate their adventures... on Page 15.

GREEK PREMIER METAXAS DIES

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Premier John Metaxas, 70, dictator of Greece nearly five years, died today after a brief illness, and King George II swiftly organized a new government which he said would carry on the war against Italy until victory was achieved.



ROYAL LAUGHTER—The topic of conversation between King Haakon (left) of Norway and President M. Rackiewicz of Poland at reception in a Polish Club in London apparently struck a humorous note . . . judging from the exiled King's expression. Both their lands are Nazi-dominated.

60 WOMEN PICKET WILLKIE LUNCHEON

LONDON, Jan. 29 (INS)—Sixty women staged a "ration the rich" demonstration inside the Savoy Hotel today as Wendell L. Willkie arrived for luncheon with Sir Robert Kindersley, chairman of the war savings committee.

Cries of "more food for the workers" and "why should the poor starve while the rich get all they need" rang in Willkie's ears as his car drove up to the famous hostelry. The demonstration was obviously timed to coincide with his arrival, but Willkie paid little attention to it and stepped briskly into the restaurant.

The demonstrators then continued their act inside the hotel. Entering the Savoy in twos and threes at a given signal, the women congregated in the reception hall and lined each side of the stairway leading to the main restaurant.

EJECTED BY FORCE
They sprang out banners emblazoned "Ration the Rich" and one reading:

"The government says to eat less, but the rich get their fill." A number of London bobbies tried gently to persuade the women to leave but they clung to the stair rails, continuing to chant their slogans. A dozen of the toughest members of the hotel staff then appeared and began to eject them.

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A royal proclamation announced that Alexander Coryzios, governor of the National Bank of Greece, had been named to head a government composed of all the present ministers.

Coryzios and the ministers took the oath of allegiance in the presence of the monarch at 10 A. M. (3 A. M. EST)—just three hours and 45 minutes after Metaxas died at his home in Kiphissia, a suburb of Athens.

Metaxas' physicians announced that he died of "various complications," including blood poisoning and uremia, following a throat inflammation.

The premier underwent a tonsilectomy Jan. 18. As his condition became worse, he was given a blood transfusion Sunday and two more Monday.

A Belgrade, Yugoslavia dispatch said Greece was reported to have turned to Germany for medical help to save Metaxas' life. Diplomatic sources there said the Greek government asked the German legation at Athens to send a German specialist to the stricken premier's bedside by plane. Before the approval arrived, Metaxas was dead.—Editor's note.

WILL CARRY ON

King George's proclamation said the new government would carry on with no change in policy, especially as it affected the war with Italy.

The proclamation exhorted Greek soldiers to continue vigorously "the struggle for our altars and homes, despite 'the hard loss.' The King referred to Metaxas as 'he, who with my consent said a proud 'no' to brazen invaders on the historic dawn of Oct. 28."

The government ordered national mourning. The funeral was scheduled for Friday and a communique said that "every honor shall be paid him as befits a cardinal figure in the history of the land."

King George went to the Metaxas residence to pay his respects and offer condolences to the family.

UPHOLDS POLICIES

Pledging himself to follow Metaxas' domestic and military policies, the King in his proclamation declared:

"I am convinced that, inspired by the high example of the recent bright pages of our national life and tightly unified around my throne, we shall bring the gigantic struggle now being waged by the heroic Greek army on the battlefield to a successful conclusion."

Metaxas, a veteran soldier and

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Brokers Grab Bombed Sites

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—A committee is being set up to check land speculation by brokers buying up bombed sites to re-sell to municipalities after the war, the government announced today in the House of Commons.

A CBS broadcast from London today said that the fire-ravaged "City," or financial section, was undergoing the "most hectic land speculation activity in its history."

"The speculators hope that, when the time comes for reconstruction in London, they will be able to name their own price for the land which they have snapped up while it remained useless," the broadcaster said.



PREP FOR ACTION—Maneuvering near Sidney, Australian troops take cover while exploding a land mine by fuse. Thorough training of these Aussies was responsible for their successes in the conquests of Bardia and Tobruk.

Stimson Sees Hope Of British Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson today defined the objective of the Aid-to-Britain bill as the purchase of time—"the time necessary to arm and protect ourselves."

The United States is forced to buy the time, he declared, "and we are buying time from the only nation which can sell us that time."

Appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee, the War Department chief renewed his advocacy of the legislation to meet "the extraordinary legislation which the aggressor nations have created for this country."

In a formal statement he marshaled his additional arguments for the bill under these headings:

That Great Britain, given help, was in a position to prevail;

That the Axis powers were vulnerable in many respects;

That international law justified, rather than forbids, full aid to Britain, and

That the bill is not dictatorial, but the proper action of a democratic government.

While the Senate committee listened to Stimson, the House foreign affairs committee began a study of proposed amendments to the measure in the hopes of getting it in final shape by tomorrow night.

WOULD BAN CONVOYS

The Democratic majority tentatively favored adding provisions limiting the bill's life to two years; banning the use of convoys requiring periodic reports for Congress on lease-and operations, and directing the President to consult with Army and Navy heads before transferring military equipment.

Advance indications were that a majority in both House and Senate committees would vote to include

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy this afternoon; fair and colder tonight with lowest temperature in Boston 5 to 8 degrees and in suburbs west of Boston and in Springfield near zero; Thursday fair and continued cold; gentle to moderate northerly winds tonight becoming gentle variable Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder; temperatures will range from 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the north portion of Maine and 5 to 10 below in the south portion.

FIVE DAY FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period from 11:30 p. m., Monday, to 11:30 p. m.,

Jan. 29:
Temperatures will average near normal. The normal of the period for Boston is 27; New Haven, Ct., 28; Nantucket, Mass., 30; Concord, N. H., 21; Burlington, Vt., 18; Portland, Me., 22; Eastport, Me., 20. The first part of the period will be warmer than normal followed by colder weather.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.66	Wind direction	NW
Humidity	68	Wind velocity	15

N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	22	Montpelier	18
Augusta	20	Hartford	23
Concord	13	Providence	26

Warmest this date: 34 on 1937.
Coldest this date: -4 in 1887.
High Tide—12:14 a. m.; 12:29 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in., a. m.; 10 ft. 1 in., p. m.
Lowest Tide—5:00 a. m.; 5:35 p. m.
Sunrise—7:01 a. m.
Sunset—5:54 p. m.

Girl Accuser in 'Fix' Attack Case Vanishes

Excitement swept the trial of Frank Rocco of Somerville today when police disclosed that Mrs. Mary Joyce Cragg, 29, of Somerville, who accuses him of attacking her, had disappeared overnight.

In superior court yesterday, testifying against Rocco, the woman, mother of one child, named State Rep. Catherine E. Falvey of Somerville as a woman attorney who persuaded her to sign a paper dropping the charge in lower court, for which Mrs. Cragg said she was paid \$100.

Since her failure to appear in Chelsea court and her finally being found and produced there by police, Mrs. Cragg has been held in \$500 as a material witness, as well as being Rocco's accuser.

SEARCH IS STARTED

With Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau and the jury as yet unaware of the situation, Revere police officers made numerous telephone calls from the courthouse today in an endeavor to find Mrs. Cragg as the trial proceeded, with the prosecution resting and the defense beginning.

According to the officers, a call from a woman was received today by Somerville police, the caller stating that Mrs. Cragg was ill and could not go to court.

A check was made at the address given and Mrs. Cragg was no found. Then several other addresses were checked and still she could not be located.

Meanwhile, Police Lieut. Dominic Church of Revere testified that Rocco, after his arrest on the attack charge, had claimed at Revere police station that Mrs. Cragg consented.

"WE WERE FOOLING"

Asked then by police, Lieut. Church said, as to how she came by the bruises on her face, and a number of scratches, Rocco replied:

"We were fooling and she must have hit her head on the side of the car. She must have got the scratches when I put my arm around her."

But Mrs. Cragg snapped back, according to the witness:

"That's a lie. You beat me up and stuffed a handkerchief in my mouth."

Four witnesses were called for the defense, and Rocco himself took the stand as the first of these. He said he is married and has one child.

Concerning the date of the alleged attack, late Dec. 2, Rocco testified that Mrs. Cragg insinuated herself into the party at his table in the "Tin Roof" Cafe, Somerville.

He said he was seated with his brother-in-law, John Friel, and two other friends, Michael Burke and George Hanson.

When he went out to go home, Rocco said, he found her seated in his car, without invitation.

Boy Student Killed By Cambridge Truck

Frank Malda, 17, of Cambridge, is dead today, victim of a truck on which he had been a passenger only a few minutes previously.

On his way to attend night sessions at the Rindge Technical school, he was given a ride by James Sullivan, 24, of Surrey st., Cambridge. At Cambridge and Dana sts. he slipped and fell under a wheel as the truck turned to make the corner.

NEWS
from the
SKI
FRONTS
SEE PAGES 28-29



Mystery today surrounded the disappearance over night of Mrs. Mary J. Cragg of Somerville (here) . . . who testified in Suffolk court that she was threatened with death by Frank Rocco to make her promise she wouldn't report his attack on her to police.

HEARST-REUTERS
AMERICAN PHOTO

Prank Lands White House Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Anna Sklepovich, Gary, W. Va., high school girl, who thought mistakenly she had been invited to the White House to see the President, received her invitation after all.

Her 14th birthday falls on Thursday, President Roosevelt's 59th birthday anniversary, as she had written the chief executive, Miss Marguerite LeHand, the President's

personal secretary, had sent her a reply and apparently a prankster had opened it first and written on the bottom a suggestion that she come to Washington.

Anna arrived last night, only to find out a joke had been played on her. But when Mr. Roosevelt saw a newspaper story about her, he decided to turn the tables and asked that Anna be brought to the White House to see him.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

I'm so pleased with my own virtue that I'm not fit to live with. For I have lost another pound.



MARY X. SULLIVAN EXERCISES ON RISING
Stretches and Swings as She Reaches for Slippers

When I think of all the times I have gone on diets and practically starved, and never had the will

Mary Adds One More Notch

So it's another pound off for our Mary X. And at the same time she adds some soul manna to her spiritual repertoir (or something like that). The slimming marathon progresses nicely, thank you.

power to stay on them more than three days. I am furious at myself for not doing it intelligently before.

With no starvation, but with exercise which I have always shunned, and message which at first was torture but is now almost pleasant, I have dropped eight and a half pounds in less than three weeks.

EASIER EVERY DAY

For the encouragement of those who have not yet plunged into a slimming campaign, let me say that it gets easier every day after the first week, and that the rewards are more than adequate. It's not only good for your figure and your health, but very good for your soul.

I think the psychological factor in reducing is very important. Usually women start out with a grim, I-Know-I'll-Be-Miserable attitude towards diet and daily tozons. So after a few days of misery they fall with a loud thump, and chalk

Continued on Page 8, Column 8



DIVORCE AHEAD—A native of Belmont, Movie Actress Jean Rogers (above) today had announced she and her husband, Danny Winkler, movie executive, had separated. "We just couldn't get along," she said . . . and added that she would discuss divorce details with her lawyer in a few days.

Broker Dies in Fire; Mystery Girl Sought

From relatives, friends and business associates of Hollis Avery Lee, 36-year-old cotton brokerage executive, police today sought a clue to the identity of a young, dark-haired woman, reported to have fled Lee's Beacon Hill apartment just before he was found burned to death.

Deep mystery shrouds the tragedy. Investigators have been told there were sounds of quarreling in the apartment before flames burst out; that there was a shrill scream in terror after midnight, and that the attractive brunette was seen

running from a side door.

Robert Ward, superintendent of the exclusive apartment house in which Lee lived—at Mt. Vernon and Willow sts.—disclosed that he had received complaints from one of the residents in the house earlier in the night that there was too much noise, possibly the sound of voices raised in a quarrel.

A passerby, startled at the scream, saw smoke pouring from the window of Lee's first floor apartment and sounded the fire alarm at a Louisburg sq. box.

SUITE ABLAZE

Fireman Thomas Hurley of Engine 10 smashed a window, receiving a severe chin cut, to reach Lee, slumped unconscious in a flaming armchair. The entire four-room suite, richly furnished and decorated with valuable Oriental art objects, was ablaze.

Hurley dragged the victim to a corridor and Lee was removed by ambulance to City Hospital. Dr. Robert Thomson pronounced him dead on arrival and stated that suffocation and third-degree burns were the immediate cause of death.

The flames were confined to Lee's apartment and damage estimated at \$1000.

Circumstances leading up to the start of the fire, however, were shrouded in mystery. Sgt. Paul R. Dailey of the Joy et. station, in charge of the investigation, said there were evidences of a gay party which preceded the blaze.

BLAME CIGARETTE

District Fire Chief Franklin B. Sanborn said the fire apparently started from a cigarette, accidentally dropped between the cushions of the overstuffed chair in which Lee's body was discovered.

But the reported visit of the young woman prior to the fire, coupled with her hasty flight, mystified investigating authorities.

The victim's nearest relative was a sister, Mrs. Hortense de Welner of West Cedar st., Beacon Hill. Neither she nor her husband could positively identify his body, however, so extensive were the burns.

Draftee Death Leads To Insurance Tangle

CAMP EDWARDS, Jan. 29—Army circles throughout the country today waited a Washington ruling on an unusual case here in which a newly inducted draftee died before his army insurance became effective.

Alfred Wojtkielowicz, 32, South Deerfield farmer, succumbed to pneumonia just 10 days after joining Battery A, 68th Coast Artillery. He came here from Camp Devens, where he was inducted on Jan. 14.

Lacking the 70 cents necessary as advance payment on a \$1000 life insurance policy issued to all draftees, Wojtkielowicz allowed it to be dated ahead to March 1, when he expected to receive his first pay. It was assumed his death before that date automatically voided the policy, but insurance experts claimed that his intent to be covered by insurance might raise some question as to the government's right to void it.

Both the insurance bureau and the attorney-general's department in Washington will be asked for a ruling on the case. Wojtkielowicz was the first New England trainee to die in service.

Meanwhile, the Yankee Division was swelled to a full 10,000 men

and officers, 500 to 600 vehicles and additional stores of weapons and baggage with the arrival of the last unit, the 180th.

Preliminary arrangements for the reception of Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Corps Area, who will arrive here Feb. 5, were announced today.

Gen. Drum will be met at Providence by Lt. Carl Gilbert, aide to Gen. Roger Eckfeldt, and escorted to the camp by details of Rhode Island and Massachusetts State police.

TRANSFER FRAUD CHARGED

In an opening drive against the illegal use of transfers, eight men faced Roxbury court this morning. Elevated inspectors, who arrested them near the Northampton st. Elevated station, charged they were using transfers begged from passengers.



CHOPPER — Pvt. Norman Grondin chops wood for Camp Edwards mess hall.

Dr. Cheng, McCue, Guilty, Get 2 Years

In a sealed verdict, opened today in Middlesex Superior Court, Dr. Ensang W. Cheng, Chinese physician of Reading, and Henry J. McCue, Woburn florist, were found guilty of a charge of conspiring to commit illegal surgery on Catherine Dulong of Woburn.

The girl, then only 16, disappeared in September of 1939, and she has been missing since.

After a delay occasioned by the absence of one of counsel, Judge Harold P. Williams sentenced each of the defendants to two years in the House of Correction.

Defense counsel moved for a stay of execution, and Judge Williams said he would hear the motions in his lobby.

"This case is not closed," said Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford after the sentencing. "I will continue with as much vigor as ever to press search for this girl and if I uncover any evidence of the kidnappers, or her death, new charges will be brought."

It was learned that the jury deliberated less than two hours after being given the case at 2:45 p. m. yesterday.

Both defendants took the guilty verdict calmly, but when McCue was leaving the courtroom he appeared crestfallen and the doctor worried.

At the trial, Mrs. Mary Dulong, mother of the missing Catherine, testified that she last saw the girl Sept. 19, 1939, when she left Catherine at Dr. Cheng's home in Reading.

Hunt Pair in Kidnap, Robbery of Salesman

Two thick set, dark complexioned men, so similar in appearance that police believe them to be brothers, were sought today for the kidnaping and armed robbery of a Georgia cosmetics salesman in Boston to attend the Massachusetts Cosmetologists' convention.

The victim, James Reilly of Atlanta, Ga., was confronted by the pair in Park sq., shoved into the rear of his own sedan, and driven through the South End. The pair seized \$38 in cash and two \$40 checks, then slugged Reilly with revolver butts and hurled him into a snow bank.

Filet's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.

Fire started in the basement of Armand's, Washington St. at Temple Place, but did not reach the selling floor—**IN BUSINESS ONLY 11 MONTHS—MAJORITY NEW, PURCHASED WITHIN THE PAST FIVE MONTHS—MANY STYLES FOR SPRING**—small lots of water hurt shoes not included.

FIRE STOCK but NOT HURT women's (2845 pairs to choose from)
\$3.98 or \$4.98

Armand
Washington St. at Temple Place

Fashion Plus

STREET SPORT DAYTIME EVENING SHOES

Call, regarding combinations, patent, suede finish cowhide, suede and calf or grain calf combinations, pumps, stepins, ties, sandals, moccasin types, oxfords, walking types, saddle styles, evening shoes, brown, black, navy, antique finish, tan, low, Cuban, medium, high, baby Louis, flat heels, plenty of square toe styles in the lot. sizes 4 to 9 in AAA to C widths in one style or another

THEIR WOMEN'S RAY-ON SATIN UPPER, SOFT LEATHER SOLE SLIP-PEERS. (sizes 4 to 9) 59¢

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods extra cheap in charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Throngs View Grounded Liner

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—The liner Manhattan, aground on a sand bar for the past 17 days, has become a sightseeing attraction.

Throngs tramp to the ocean's edge to view the vessel 300 yards away. Others pay 50 cents or more for places on small boats which circle the liner.

Each day the re-floating is delayed means money in the pockets of enterprising vendors who sell souvenirs and refreshments.

Soon after the California-bound ship went aground with 189 passengers aboard, several residents raced to be first out with postcards showing the plight of the liner. Mrs. F. M. Kirkner reported the sale of approximately 20,000 postcards.

Jobless Benefits Payable April 1

A. F. Gillespie, manager of the state unemployment office, announced today that unemployment compensation benefits based on earnings in subject employment during 1940 will become due and payable on and after April 1.

He pointed out that jobless workers who have collected all benefits to which they were entitled on the basis of their 1939 earnings are not entitled to collect benefits on their 1940 earnings until April 1.

Snite Attends Wife's Party in Iron Lung

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)—Fred Snite, Jr., the "holier kid," attended his wife's 26th birthday party at the exclusive Surf Club and participated in all of the festivities except the dancing. Engaged in the metal respirator in which he has lived since 1936, Snite enjoyed a slice of the red and white cake, drank a champagne cocktail and ate caviar.

Vera Steadman Hurt As 2 Cars Hit Her

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 29 (AP)—Vera Steadman, 40, one of the leading comedienne of silent movies, was injured critically here. Two automobiles struck her while she was crossing the intersection of Olympic and Palm boulevards in Beverly Hills.

Physicians took her to a hospital for X-ray examination to ascertain if her back was broken.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Jordan's Great Basement Store

The "Talk of the Town" ... in Fashion and VALUE!



Misses'-Women's YOKE-BACK SABLE DYED CONEY

Fur Coats \$29.90

Misses' Sizes 12-20 Women's Sizes 38-42

Wanted yoke back boxy model of fine selected skins, beautifully marked. Figured rayon satin lining. Novelty buckle and button trimming. Real "finds" in fashion and value.

Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan
BASEMENT ANNEX

UNITED U.S. URGED BY RABBI

With Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline calling for swift and complete aid to Britain, Protestants and Catholics joined with Jews in urging tolerance and unity that the United States may be as strong within as without.

Speaking before 700 persons who attended the temple's brotherhood's eighth annual goodwill dinner last night, Rabbi Abrams based his call for aid to Britain on the grounds Hitler was waging a war against religion which Christian and Jew alike must resist.

Charles Francis Adams, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Dr. Bancroft Beatty, president of Simmons College, and Judge Francis J. Good of the superior court, the other speakers, lashed Nazism and called for united rededication of Americans to the principles of liberty.

3 STUDENTS SPEAK
Three Brookline High School students, one a Jew, one a Catholic and one a Protestant, echoed the thoughts of the other speakers.

"If England falls," Rabbi Abrams warned, "Germany would rule most of the civilized world. If Germany wins—God forbid—our lot would be difficult and dangerous and sad indeed."

"It is our duty—our inescapable duty—to aid those forces which are fighting for light and liberty against this dark, menacing spectre."

TOLERANCE URGED
Dr. Beatty called for a common endeavor for goodwill and increased education to remove the mistaken ideas on which he said prejudices were based.

"But," he said, "we must do more than destroy the wrong idea. We must remove the emotion attached to it."

Judge Good also issued a call for tolerance which he saw as an easy thing for a nation born of freedom and noted as a haven for the oppressed.

He defined tolerance as a "decent respect for the opinions of others, a unanimity of devotion to the institutions of democracy, liberty and freedom despite differences of faith."

Adams, in conveying the greetings of the Community Fund Federation, used that organization as an illustration of the unity and love which can make America great.

The Brookline High School students who spoke were Edwin Frank, Herbert Ellis and Paul Seamans. Victor A. Friend, chairman of the Massachusetts committee, Conference of Christians and Jews, brought greetings.

Ben G. Shapiro was toastmaster and Ralph O. Frank, president of the brotherhood, opened the meeting.

Give to The Greater
Boston Community Fund

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

90th BIRTHDAY Sale



LAST 3 DAYS!

of Birthday Savings in our **FOUR** stores in one!

THE MAIN STORE • ANNEX • MEN'S STORE • GREAT BASEMENT

DINNER BLOUSES (RAYON VELVETS OR CREPES) USUALLY \$5.98 TO \$10.95.....NOW \$3.99
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

REG. \$2.00 CARTER'S BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS.....EACH PIECE 69c
KNIT UNIES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

REG. 59c EACH, SNUGGIES, VESTS AND PANTIES, 25% WOOL, 5% SILK, 70% COTTON, 3 FOR \$1
KNIT UNIES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

WHIRLWIND HAND-TYPE VACUUM CLEANER, USUALLY \$13.50.....\$7.95
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$3.75 BISSELL "PATRIOT" CARPET SWEEPER.....\$3.39
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$2.25 WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM 1½-QT. DOUBLE BOILER.....\$1.49
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$5.95 COLORED OR WHITE CHENILLE SPREADS.....\$5.00
BEDSPREADS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$2.49 RAYON TAFFETA CASEMENT CURTAINS.....\$1.79
CURTAINS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$1.00 HEAVYWEIGHT SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY CRETONNES.....69c YD.
DRAPERIES—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$1.98 BOUDOIR CHAIR SLIPCOVERS.....\$1.69
DRAPERIES—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$2.00... 26-PIECE RUBY GLASS LUNCHEON SERVICE FOR 4.....\$1.79
JORDAN'S—GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY 79c DOZ... PLATINUM BANDED HIGH BALL TUMBLERS.....59c DOZ.
JORDAN'S—GLASSWARE—FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$4.45... Tyrolean 20-Pc. Starter Set, American Copies of Peasant Patterns.....\$3.90
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$5.95... ELABORATE SPANISH EMBROIDERED LINEN BRIDGE SETS.....\$4.95
JORDAN'S—LINENS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY 20c EA... CANNON PLAID TURKISH HAND TOWELS, SIZE 16x27.....6 FOR \$1
JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$2.29... PRINTED LINEN CLOTHS, assorted patterns and colors, size 52x52.....\$1.49
JORDAN'S—LINENS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY 59c... MULTI-COLORED STRIPED LINEN DISH TOWELLING, 17" WIDE.....50c YD.
JORDAN'S—LINENS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$29.95... APPROX. 3x5 PERSIAN SEMI-ANTIQUE HAMADAN RUGS.....\$23.95
JORDAN'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$89.50... FAMOUS MAKE ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS, SIZE 9x12.....\$69.50
JORDAN'S—RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY \$2.39... ARMSTRONG'S EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM.....\$1.89 SQ. YD.
JORDAN'S—LINOLEUM—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF SCATTER SIZE WOOL HAND HOOKED RUGS.....20% OFF
JORDAN'S—RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK, USUALLY \$27.50.....\$22.95
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

BARREL-BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, USUALLY \$19.50.....\$14.95
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$165 SOLID MAHOGANY 3-PC. BEDROOM SET.....\$129.50
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$37.50 LADY GREY INNERSPRING MATTRESS.....\$22.95
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$16.95 J-M 5-TUBE AC-DC RADIO.....\$10.95
NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$57 WHITE ELECTRIC CONSOLE SEWING MACHINES.....\$39.50
SEWING MACHINES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. \$5.00 CRYSTAL BOUDOIR LAMPS WITH RAYON SATIN SHADE.....PR. \$3.98
GIFT CENTER—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

REG. \$5.00 COLORED ETCHINGS.....\$3.50
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. 69c YD. CELANESE NINON, 40 INCHES WIDE (not in all colors).....39c YD.
FABRIC CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. 15c YD. 27" OUTING FLANNEL IN WHITE.....12c YD.
FABRIC CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

REG. 39c TO 59c YD. WOVEN SEERSUCKERS AND GINGHAMS.....29c YD.
FABRIC CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH
COMPANY

90th Birthday Sale

Furniture, Rugs,
Radios, Pianos,
Home Appliances

ANNEX
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Tonight

Please use Annex doors on
Chauncy Street

Luxurious Curls All Season

GENUINE LAMOL WAVE

\$1.50

Complete NO EXTRAS

Machineless Oil Permanent

Now—\$2.50

New Hair Style

Vogue-Cream Oil Cool Wave \$3.50

Pine-Oil Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave **50c**

Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON

128-A TREMONT ST.

Over Lippitt's Drug Store—near Corner Winter St.

DEV. 9408

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Walk-In Service

Rush Starts For Tickets to Birthday Ball

A small number of reserved seats, other than admission tickets to reserved sections of the Boston Garden, is all that remains of the huge number of box and reserved seats for the Birthday Ball in aid of the fight against infantile paralysis.

To accommodate the last minute rush 3000 tickets will go on sale at the Garden box office tomorrow before the ball starts.

Twice as many boxes would have been necessary to meet the demand for the \$25 enclosures. Governor Saltonstall has Box No. 1, with Mayor Tobin having No. 2 and No. 3. John Roosevelt is next in line.

REDUCING PLEASES MARY X.

Continued from Page 3

up another failure.

If, on the other hand, you determine to reduce without undue pain: if you set yourself to lose slowly, with a diet that allows you plenty to eat and even an occasional drink; if you know you won't exercise without company or supervision, and admitting it, take a course in a gym, or in skating or badminton.

STICK WITH PROGRAM

Then, I maintain, you will find it relatively easy to stick with your program. And from personal experience I can vouch for the fact that when you have dropped eight pounds you are on the road to success.

I started out with the premise that I wouldn't sacrifice juicy steaks, rare roast beef or broiled live lobster; as well as the premise that I wouldn't pledge myself to morn or night setting-up exercises.

Now I find that my exercises in the gym are not an ordeal, and that I am conscious of exercising on my own, with no feeling of compulsion. (I have already described how you can get benefit out of housework.)

When I wake up in the morning (and I am waking up much more willingly) I stretch as hard as I can, several times, before I get out of bed. I sleep with a very flat pillow, and I try to rise to a sitting position without hoisting myself.

I can do it, too. Then, instead of hauling my unwilling carcass out of the downy "like a slave scourged by his dungeon." I swing my feet out and reach for my slippers, swinging my torso.

And so on. Forgive these intimate glimpses, but they are intended only to prove that despite my intentions I am doing home exercise. I even do a few bends and stretches at home now. That 20 pounds begins to look like a push-over.

This nearly-a-pound-a-day business is becoming routine, Mary. Couldn't you, say, take off 13 ounces or a couple of grams, or something? Yours in hope, The Editors.

BEAUTY EXPERTS SET TO PICK TWO QUEENS

The selection of "Miss Streamlined Venus" and "Miss Massachusetts," the two most beautiful girls participating in the Massachusetts Cosmetologists' Association convention at the Hotel Statler, featured the events scheduled today for the closing sessions.

Miss Helen Templeman of Kansas City, Mo., will be mistress of ceremonies. She and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Osborne, noted author of the care of the skin, were among the convention's principal speakers.

Misuse of makeup by the majority of girls, Mrs. Osborne declared, not only detracts from their natural beauty but actually emphasizes their bad points.

"The average girl," Mrs. Osborne said, "has no idea of the scientific art of application of cosmetics. She thinks that she can go out at night, eat and drink to excess and stay up until dawn, and then pancake her face with rouge, powder and lipstick in the belief that all the sins of the night before will be prettily concealed."

"Now a really well made-up woman is conspicuous by her inconspicuousness. But most women who don't take good physical care of themselves plaster their faces like painted dolls, and the result is far from beautiful."

Mrs. Osborne took issue with another cosmetics expert who recently declared that married women should apply makeup before re-

Curley to Take Suit Appeal to High Court

His intention of going before the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, for further consideration of the suit brought against him and Dr. Joseph Santuosso by the city of Boston was announced today by former Gov. James M. Curley.

The Curley statement came after a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court decision ruled that a lower court stay of order, directing then to pay \$71,049.30 to the city, was in valid.

In other words, according to the ruling, the former governor should have been called upon to pay \$12-629.58 and Dr. Santuosso \$28-419.72 as ordered by the Superior Court. The court found that these sums had been improperly retained from the \$85,000 settlement of a claim against the city by the General Equipment Corporation.

SEEK PAYMENT

City legal experts conferred today on the possibility of moving for the execution of the order, as to compel immediate payment of the specified sums by Curley and Santuosso.

While he was not acquainted with the full implications of the Supreme Court decision, Curley said if it barred the way to further legal action in this state he would take an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"I still believe we have a constitutional right to trial by jury and, even though that right may be denied by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, we shall appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court," he said.

Robert Hopkins, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, said he was unprepared to comment or to predict his future action until he had studied the decision file in the city's case.

TWO-PART VERDICT

Chief Justice Fred T. Field wrote the decision, which was divided into two parts. The first held that a stay of execution granted January 2 by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good was invalid.

The second point contained the refusal of the Supreme Court to direct the superior court to grant a review of the entire case.

This was a moot point in the decision, whether it exhausted all legal possibilities in this state, or whether the door is still open for counsel for Curley and Santuosso to go directly to the superior court to seek the requested review.

tiring to bed, in order to look their best for their husbands.

Advertisement

WARNING to Mothers of Growing Children

WHEN COLDS STRIKE... Relieve Misery the Improved, Home-Tested Vicks Way... Perfected for Children

No matter what you have tried in the past to relieve misery of colds—treat your child the improved Vicks way—with a "VapoRub Massage". Then notice how swiftly it starts to quiet coughing, ease muscular soreness or tightness and bring comfort.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment (developed by Vicks staff of Doctors) the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively...

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster

FAIR SEX RESPONDS

Housewives and schoolgirls, stenographers and others of the fair sex are responding to Fire Commissioner Reilly's plan to sponsor a women's auxiliary of the fire department. The women will serve during emergencies as clerical workers, telephone operators and will also be trained in first aid methods.



Pi-o-neer

"One who goes before, as into the wilderness preparing the way for others to follow."

A few years ago the age-old order of things in the fishing business was changed by two new features which have since revolutionized the industry:

Freezing—which meant the elimination of waste at the source. One pound of solid boneless fish to pack, ship and sell instead of the three pounds of whole fish from which it was cut.

Quick Freezing—which meant sealing in the fresh-caught flavor as soon as the fish was landed. For the first time in history in-lenders could get their seafoods as fine and tasty as those who lived along the coast.

Both of these far-reaching improvements were pioneered by 40-Fathom. They brought bigger, faster boats, streamlined plants, national distribution and a continuous market for the millions of pounds of fish landed each week at Boston.

40-Fathom is still pioneering afloat and ashore. Still "preparing the way" for New England's oldest industry to capitalize more fully on America's newest appetite—seafoods.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON



A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

Advertisement

Originally \$125 to \$150
SAVE \$37 to \$62

A Clearance event for the scores who have waited until now to get this finest of all sports furs at a fraction of its original price! Comfort and warmth now... with a foot of snow and colder weather coming! Satisfying value now... with J. J. Fox prices reduced amazingly! The same quality and workmanship you expect from all our furs... because we're America's largest furrier! Act Quickly! Buy Now! Such Values Can't Last Long!

PAY ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT now... then budget the balance, or charge it or pay cash.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED
Mention size desired.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
GIVEN on your old fur coat.

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COLONIAL LINE

MUST PAY \$4320 OR GO TO JAIL

James Schacter, 57, of Brookline, president and treasurer of a defunct Roxbury cleansing concern, today busied himself in an effort to raise \$4320 in back wages owed to more than 100 of his former employes, under a court threat of facing sentences of more than 17 years in jail.

The employes, 106, in all, including 35 girls, heard Schacter accept conditions imposed on him by Judge Timothy J. Ahern in Roxbury court.

Judge Ahern first gave Schacter a suspended two months' sentence on one of the 106 counts and then ordered:

"You'll leave \$700 with the probation officer by Friday and you will raise the balance of the \$4320 by Feb. 11, and I reserve the right to revoke the suspension of sentence."

"If you do not pay, you will have ample time for solitude and reflection, for you will receive a two-month sentence for each of the 106 counts."

Schacter said he would have paid off before, but a finance company took over \$40,000 in assets when his cleansing business failed. The court was told, however, that he had made no attempt to pay since December.

CENSORSHIP IN EIRE

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Irish government has established a rigid press censorship forbidding correspondents to send out of the country uncensored reports of any event connected with the war.

Father Who Gave 11 Sons to British Army Dies in Eire

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Jan. 29 (AP) — Joseph Hegarty, father of the "Fighting Hegarty's," died today.

A carrier by trade and a soldier in the Boer war himself, Hegarty had 11 sons in the British army. Four were killed in the World War and three are serving in the British army now.

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or Spiral

R. H. White Co.
Permanent
Wave

with individually
styled haircut

Regularly \$5.75
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PHONE HANCOCK 4100
WHITE'S BEAUTY BALCONY



MR. AND MRS. RALPH WEST ROBEY

Boston's Best Dressed Woman Weds in New York

International News Photos

Canton Airport Site Up Again

In a surprise move, the joint legislative committee on military affairs today studied an alternative airport site in Canton after an inspection trip to the grounds.

The move came despite the fact that both U. S. Army engineers and the State Aviation Commission had considered and rejected the Canton site and had certified construction of an airport at Bedford as necessary to national defense.

The message to the Legislature urging establishment of the Bedford airport as an auxiliary to East Boston airport came from Gen. George W. Brett, aide to the Army Air Corps chief, and read:

"The War Department has certified that construction of Bedford airport as an auxiliary to Boston municipal airport is considered necessary for national defense. Believe this project should be accorded high priority."

Residents of Bedford and Concord have protested against establishment of the airport in that area on the grounds it would diminish the value of the section as a residential center.

Lord Somers Named Boy Scout Chief

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP) — Lord Somers, deputy chief Boy Scout for Great Britain since 1936, was appointed chief scout of the United Kingdom today in accordance with the wishes of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder, who died three weeks ago.

Lord Somers, 54, served in the World War and was acting governor of Australia in 1950-51.

Dress Designer Calls Vitamin Grab Error

VICHY, France, Jan. 29 (AP) — Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, fashion designer, said today the confiscation by the British authorities at Bermuda of vitamin units she was carrying to France was "merely an administrative error on the part of one official." She said she regretted "the incident has been made an issue."

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HARKINS' DANCE
STUDIOS
232 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
CUM. 1102, Boston's Smart Dance
School. Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE \$5
For Trot, Waltz, Tango, Mambo,
etc. Special Attention Business &
Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady &
New Instruction. Personal direction
Miss Beverly Paine & Miss Long
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
"Look for the Neon Sign"

ROBEY, HUB BRIDE TOUR TO INDIES

Kathleen Moran, Boston society girl who found fame in a Broadway career, and the title of Boston's best dressed woman, and Ralph West Robey, New York economist, educator and author, will leave for a honeymoon cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Moran, who won parental approval for her dramatic career by promising to complete her college education first, was married in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York yesterday, with Rev. Henry Gebhard performing the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Claire Moran, was her only attendant. The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moran of Boston, gave a dinner in honor of the young couple at the Hotel Plaza. Miss Moran first appeared on Broadway in "Fride and Prejudice" and later in "Tomorrow's a Holiday."

She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame Academy and Miss McClintock's School in Boston, and was graduated from Trinity College in Washington. Robey is a graduate of the University of Indiana and Columbia University where he received his doctor's degree.

Man's Arm Caught In Stoker, Doctors Sever Arm on Spot

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 (AP) — A 50-year-old railroader is in critical condition in a hospital today, his left arm amputated after a desperate attempt by firemen failed to free it from an automatic locomotive stoker.

Calvin Edwards, a Baltimore & Ohio machinist's helper, puffed on a cigar between nozzles before a hypodermic rendered him unconscious.

Reaching into the mechanism to clear the stoker, he dislodged a chunk of coal and three machinery clamped shut on his arm.

After all attempts to break the machinery failed, surgeons amputated his arm and then took him to a hospital, where a further operation was necessary.

Vichy Hears Pope Starting Peace Move

VICHY, Jan. 29 (INS) — Reports today were heard, following the return of Cardinal Gerlier from Rome, that Pope Pius intends to call a conference of all cardinals in order to discuss prospects of a peace move.

Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyons and primate of the Catholic church in France, conferred with Marshal Henri Petain immediately after his trip to see the Pope.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.



THURSDAY! Exporters', Jobbers', Chain Store Surplus Stocks.

Spring Street Shoes! Sport Shoes! Arch Shoes! Cruise Shoes! Suit Shoes! Evening Shoes! Pumps! Some Second.

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\$2 to \$6.95 SHOES

Far Below **1/2 PRICE**

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Many brand new! Many 1 to 2 years old, but can you tell the difference? YOUR TYPE... hundreds of styles! YOUR SIZE... 2 1/2 to 10 in one style or another and plenty of samples in 4B... YOUR WIDTH, AAAA to C included! Many heel heights. Buy now for Spring, for Summer! Plenty of open toe or closed back styles. Extra Selling Space. Extra Salespeople. Be early and save!



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Black, Brown, Navy, White, Pastels, Gray

Silver Color or Gold Color Evening Shoes

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

8 Pupils' Sleep Tablet Prank Nearly Fatal

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Six grade school boys decided to play a joke on a substitute teacher by taking sleeping tablets so they would fall asleep in class, but the prank threw a big scare into the entire school, for the poisons they took turned out to be deadly poison.

The dangerous prank came to light shortly after lunch yesterday when 11-year-old Clark Synnes began to pace the floor in his classroom.

"Why are you so nervous?" asked Miss Esther Buswell, the substitute teacher.

"You'd be nervous, too, if you had just taken poison," Clark replied.

Inquiry disclosed that Carl Vaughn, also 11, had brought a bottle of "sleeping tablets" to school and had induced five other 11-year-olds to swallow one each. The tablets were an emergency heart stimulant containing poison.

Teachers and the school nurse, Miss Ruth Buggy, acted quickly. Parents were summoned. So was a hospital ambulance. Private physicians treated three; the others went to General Hospital for emetics. Then all were sent home.

Hospital physicians said one of the tablets could have induced convulsions in a child and that an overdose might have proved fatal. Mrs. J. A. Buttner, the Vaughn boy's aunt, said Carl had found the 5-year-old bottle of tablets in a medicine cabinet.

When he asked what they were, she told him they were "sleeping tablets," but went on to explain they were poisonous and dangerous to children.

OTTAWA HOTEL BURNS

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (AP)—City firemen early today brought under control a fierce blaze in the Queen's Hotel in Ottawa's lower town. No one was hurt but half a dozen persons were carried down ladders.



A smart coiffure for 1941 is this modelled by lovely Doris Poland at the Massachusetts Cosmetologists' Association convention at the Hotel Statler. It's an up-sweep hair-do... with short curly bangs.

PHOTO BY FRANK A. FROST

Drug Slayer Mind Tests Nearly Over

Possibility of an early arrangement for Mrs. Ruth Stedman, charged with the love slaying of Robert G. Emery, South Natick real estate dealer, was seen today with indication that alienists have nearly completed their examination of her at the Psychopathic hospital.

Mrs. Stedman, who told police she gave Emery a death cocktail of sleeping powder and then twisted a rope around his neck, has been under treatment at the hospital since she attempted to end her own life with the same drug.

She has been also under the careful watch of alienists who were ordered into the case by counsel for the young wife. As soon as their examination is completed, she will be taken into court.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that an insurance company which wrote a \$40,000 policy on Emery, with a \$25,000 payment in case of violent death 10 days before he was found slain, is conducting its own investigation.



FAST, deluxe Shore Line Train in daily service over the Hell Gate Bridge Route...

The WILLIAM PENN To PHILADELPHIA

... completely equipped with Air-conditioned Streamlined Coaches and Parlor Lounge Car. Dining Car Service—Also Through Sleeping Cars to PITTSBURGH

Lv BOSTON (So. Sta.) 6:00 P.M. Lv BACK BAY 6:05 P.M. Due PHILADELPHIA (30th St. Sta.) 12:30 A.M. Due PITTSBURGH 8:25 A.M. This fine train joins the famous "Senator," "Colonial," "Federal," "Pilgrim" and "Quaker" ... rounding out a complete daily service to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago or Southern Points.

To NEW ENGLAND

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Air-conditioned Coaches and Parlor Lounge Car; also through Sleeping Car from Chicago. Daily - Lv Philadelphia (Broad St. Sta.) 8:00 A.M. Due Boston (So. Sta.) 2:40 P.M. Supplemented by a fleet of fast, convenient trains from Southern Points, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

GO BY TRAIN FOR COMFORT SAFETY and DEPENDABILITY

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Buffalo Bill Club Adds Its Bit to Fund

The Community Fund campaign continued to roll toward its goal today, aided by subscriptions both large and small. Among the donations reported today was one of \$1.50 from the 11 to 12-year-old members of the Buffalo Bill Club, Room 105, Milton Central Junior High School.

A personal total of \$30,654 has been rung up by one anonymous subscriber to the Greater Post-Op Community Fund, it was revealed today in the latest list of those giving \$100 or more. The unknown donor is listed today as having given another \$10,000 to help this campaign over the top.

OTHER LARGE GIFTS

Five other anonymous gifts of \$400 each are listed today. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster Love subscribed \$5,000; Louis Agassiz Shaw, \$3,000; Frederick H. Lovjoy, chairman of the metals and machinery division of Industry and Finance, \$2,000; and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Toulmin, \$1,000.

Michael J. Galvin's public employer division is tolling in high gear towards the 100 per cent mark. The state department of correction, headed by Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman, was reported today to have passed its goal by 40 per cent.

Also reported over the top today in the Boston public schools group, led by Superintendent Arthur L. Gould, were the following schools:

ALL OVER 100 PER CENT

Patrick F. Gavin District, Katherine C. McDougall, master, 101 per cent; Christopher Gibson District, Mary H. Henley, master, 104 per cent; Girls' High School, Louis A. McCoy, master, 114 per cent; Quincy District, Francis A. Duffy, master, 106 per cent; Agassiz District, Lauretta J. Curran, master, 104 per cent; Frank V. Thompson School, Archer M. Nickerson, master, 111 per cent; Washington Irving District, William T. Miller, master, 103 per cent; Boston Clerical School, Chester M. Grover, master, 105 per cent; Thomas Gardner District, Julia R. O'Brien, master, 119 per cent; Bennett District, Agnes E. Barry, master 107 per cent.

Fund Drive Imposter Sought in Mattapan

Boston police today sought the aid of businessmen in the Dorchester and Mattapan districts in trailing an imposter reported busy in that section collecting funds in the name of the Community Fund. In each of two dozen cases according to the police, the solicitor tendered a legitimate receipt for the donations, except that the printed number had been torn from all the receipts, making it impossible to trace from what book they were taken.

Insurance Company Earns \$1,512,612

The Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company reports combined net earnings for 1940 of \$1,512,612 from underwriting, interest, dividends and rents. These earnings amount to \$9.45 a share on the 160,000 shares outstanding.

The annual report for 1940 notes that \$4.64 of the combined net earnings per share was derived from underwriting and \$4.81 was obtained from interest, dividends and rents.

Gas Fumes on Boat Kill Coastguardsman

Escaping coal gas fumes in the cabin of a small coast guard patrol boat at the Marginal st. base in Chelsea were blamed today for the death of James J. Hyde, 36, of Epna st., Brighton, a boat's mate. Fellow guardsmen who discovered his body reported that he had gone to sleep in the cabin of the boat and was close to the small stove.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

AMATEUR YEAST COB
RID. ENEUE ANI
ANDES SNAPPED
NEO WON IT
PER MARY AGA
US SILL PAIRS
ROMANY CANNAS
STACK HUNT TE
EAT SALT TIT
AT PUT DOT
RADICAL BONUS
ADO ARECA ADE
PAR MEDELA LET

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Music
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty.
Miss Marjorie Carroll, Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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Housewives, wage-earners, salaried and professional people: here is your opportunity to enjoy the convenience and prestige of a Shawmut checking account!

Any sum will open a Shawmut "Special Checking Account." There is no minimum balance required... no monthly charge for maintenance or activity... no charge for making deposits... and no charge for the cancelled checks that are periodically returned to you.

A charge of \$2 for a book of twenty checks, at the rate of 10 cents per check, covers entire cost of regular use of Shawmut "Special Checking Account" service... no matter how many checks you draw.

REMEMBER: this service is offered in Boston exclusively by the Shawmut Bank, for personal use by individuals.

Ask for folder or obtain information at any of our 17 offices

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- BOWDOIN SQ. 109 Cambridge St., cor. St. James Ave.
- 224 BOSTON ST. Near North Station
- 362 CANAL ST. Near North Station
- CHALFANTOWN City Square
- CHILWICK CIRCLE 1912 Beacon St., cor. Ave. B
- 50 ESSEX ST. Cor. of Harrison Ave.
- 173 HARVARD AVE. Between Commonwealth and Brighton Aves.

- 248 HUNTINGTON AVE. Opp. Symphony
- REMOVER SQ. 542 Commonwealth Ave., 544 Commonwealth Ave., cor. of Brookline Ave.
- MATTAPAN Cor. Cummins Highway and River St.
- 223 NORTHEAST AVE. At Fish Pier
- SOUTH BOSTON 474 W. Broadway, near Dorchester St.
- SOUTH STATION 279 Summer St., near cor. of Federal St.
- 146 STATE ST. Near cor. of Broad St., opp. Customs House

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Listen to "You and Your Neighbor"—WBZ-WBZ-A—Friday Evenings—7:00 p.m.

Writer Tells of Life In Nazi Air Shelters

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—There is something solemn, almost ritualistic about the air raid shelter in our apartment house—a building with 10 large flats.

Our warden is a pensioned civil service official who makes all of the announcements in a solemn, important, almost dramatic, tone of voice.

We get the creeps when he outlines to us what punishments are likely to be in store for us in case we leave the shelter without permission, or before three members of our community who climb six flights into the attic after every "all clear" signal to make sure no incendiary bombs have fallen on the premises, or in case we have neglected to place a pail of water before the doors of our apartment.

Obviously, joking seems out of place at a time when the noise of falling bombs and the roar of anti-aircraft guns penetrates even into our shelter.

Besides, conversation is supposed to be subdued so as not to disturb those members of the community who wish to sleep.

FEEL LIKE CHICKENS

Yet, we are much better off than people in some of the shelters. A few houses from ours, for instance, is a determined woman of the pre-war suffragette type who functions as an air raid warden. She makes all of the 60-odd persons in her shelter observe absolute silence. Of a military mind, she even insists that the community be lined up like a company of soldiers.

"We feel like chickens perched on roosting poles," sighed a friend of mine who lives in that house, "but what can we do about it?" The shelter warden is clothed with police powers.

Technically, here is how an air raid alarm works out: Six or seven all over the city long enough before the actual arrival of the British planes to enable everybody to freeze and gather up personal effects, and also a basket of food and drink in case the alarm should last many hours.

At first everybody had to hurry down into the shelters as quickly as possible after the alarms, but now only the warden and staff (an assistant warden, two or three lay nurses chosen from the house community and the janitor of the building) must report below immediately. So must the Jewish members of the community, if there be such.

Jews by THEMSELVES

Jews are not permitted to sit in the general shelter—they are given a place by themselves out in the corridor. No German members of the community are allowed to speak to them. The reason given as to why they must go down immediately is that they might give flashlight signals.

Other members of the community need not go down until the first shots of the anti-aircraft guns become audible.

We look like so many emigrants when we wend our way downward, with our suitcases, bags, rugs and bedding.

After the solemn ceremony of handshaking has been performed, life settles down to reading, gossiping, and to a contest in snoring. At first, persons rushed into shelters in pajamas and bath robes.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Liggett's and drug stores everywhere.



HOWARD ANDERSON, JR.
His Snowballs Felt Thief

Girl Stowaway Found on U. S. Destroyer

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 29 (INS)—Shirley Dale, 24, and pretty, had some definite ideas about how to get from Flint, Mich., to Honolulu and the best of them was to stow away on the United States destroyer, she told S. N. Diego police today.

She almost made it, too. She was found hiding behind the big Diesel engines of the U. S. S. Long shortly before the ship was put to sea.

Naval officers were willing to forget about the matter, dismissing her bold attempt to stow away as a prank, but they decided they should turn her over to police anyway.

"It was easy," she explained. "I just put on some of my danglers, a dark blue sweater and tucked my hair up under a white seaman's cap. Then I just took a shore boat with a bunch of sailors, ambled up the gangplank past the guards and slipped into the engine room."

Boy, 6, Halts Bandit With Snowball Shot

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—A well-aimed snowball turned six-year-old Howard Anderson, Jr., into a hero, but the boy's youngster's manner of accepting fame was his own idea.

Last night the boy helped his father, a welder, capture a Central Park bandit by smashing him in the face with a snowball.

Approached today for an interview and picture, the miniature hero was busy talking to a 4½-year-old blonde named Imogene.

In the best weary-of-it-all manner of a movie celebrity Howard waved his hand through the air and said:

"I'm not going through that again. You guys have enough pictures of me."

Imogene seemed impressed and Howard continued, wearily:

"I hit him in the mouth. I caught a gangster. Well, all right, just one more picture."

Having decided to be nice to his public, he posed, then continued:

"Daddy ran down and hit this man over the head. Then a guy on skis came. Then they fought."

It's a good thing I was there. I made a snowball and hit him. And I picked up the gangster's hat. They hit my daddy, those darn gangsters. I wanted to go home for a gun. Then the police came."

Imogene said, "Oh Howard!" Howard kicked his foot through the snow and said, "I wished to had that old gun."

Carefully out of her son's hearing, Mrs. Anderson said:

"He's been up since dawn, waiting to read his press notices."



PLASTIC SURGERY FACE LIFTING

ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—NASAL DEFECTS—BLEPHARITIS CORRECTED
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HIGHWAY WORK TO START

Preliminary work toward construction of an \$850,000 super highway from the southerly end of the Sagamore Bridge in Bourne to Route 130 in Sandwich, will be started next week with clearing of the Shawnee State Forest.

Be smart! Try a MODERN MACHINELESS PERMANENT

\$250 Complete

Beauty Tone PERMANENT
Wash, let, Express—**\$1.95**
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"FLU"

What to do about

A mild but distressing form of "flu" is raging in many localities.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES. Dress warmly. Avoid crowds and drafts. Keep dry. Don't overwork or play too hard. Get plenty of sleep.

AND AT THE FIRST SIGN OF SNIFFLES; OR A "RUN-DOWN" FEELING—SEE YOUR DOCTOR AND FOLLOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS.

Meanwhile, build up your resistance to "flu" germs. One way to do that is—

EAT PLENTY OF FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT.

Drink the fresh-squeezed juice—two big glasses or more a day. Eat the delicious fruit "on the half-shell."

Florida grapefruit is loaded with health-building vitamins. It is especially rich in Vitamin C. And it also provides valuable minerals that "alkalize" your system in nature's own way.

REMEMBER—many doctors prescribe fresh grapefruit in diets for "flu," grippe and colds. So the sensible thing is to give yourself the protection grapefruit provides **BEFORE** this debilitating disease strikes!

Present reasonable prices make this a "treatment" every family can well afford.

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AXIS VULNERABLE, SAYS STIMSON

British Seek U. S. Aid in Sea Blockade

Continued from Page 2

these sections—perhaps with tacit White House approval.

Stimson, in his testimony, predicted that Britain would face a crisis this spring and summer. If she survives, he said, "the probability of an ultimate solution in favor of the democracies would be overwhelming."

"The passage of this bill," he interjected, "will go far to stiffen the morale necessary for her to survive that crisis."

Speaking of Axis "vulnerability," Stimson said that "Italy is already in serious straits," and that the German army "is spread out very thin and already in Italy and in Rumania and in Norway we begin to hear the creaks of the

strain under which German power is laboring."

The Japanese army, he continued, was spread out even thinner than the German, and the country was economically strained.

If Britain survives the next several months, he said, "the Axis powers cannot indefinitely hold even the European world in slavery" for they would be without seapower and the control of the air would be against them.

Turning to the legal questions, Stimson cited the action of the International Law Ass'n in interpreting the Kellogg-Briand pact.

The association held that if one signatory to the pact was attacked by another, the other signatories, without any breach of international law, may come to the aid of the attacked nation with money, supplies and even armed forces. He pointed out that the Axis nations, as well as the United States and Britain signed this pact.

Congress, he said, would be exercising its powers by establishing the national policies in the present situation.

"But Congress," he added, "can

neither consider nor decide each and every transaction that may be necessary successfully to execute these policies."

That required executive action, and Stimson said he could conceive of no more appropriate person for that responsibility than President Roosevelt.

G. O. P.'S OFFER CHANGES

The start of House consideration of amendments found Republicans on the committee with seven proposed changes to offer. Like the Democrats, the minority members met separately yesterday to decide on recommendations.

The Republican amendments included a no-convoys ban, but proposed a one-year limit on the President's powers. Other proposals were: Impose a \$2,000,000,000 ceiling on the expense of the program; prohibit use of American shipyards by belligerent warships; prohibit the President from "giving away" any part of the Navy; require Britain to post security for the aid rendered until her resources are exhausted; and limit the effectiveness of the bill which would allow it to supersede existing legislation which conflicted

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—British labor and capital joined the government today in studying means for drafting women into vital war industries—the newest answer to growing public demands for utilization of all Britain's industrial resources to produce weapons.

Actual methods for bringing women into the factories to speed arms output were the specific problems before a war production conference of representatives of the government, the British Employers' Association and the Trades Union Congress.

From their deliberations, British said, may come definite steps toward carrying out the plan to draft both women and men for essential factory work, first announced Jan. 22 by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin.

FIGHTER BLOCKADE

Intensification of Britain's program accompanied British proposals for tightening the sea blockade against Germany and Italy through United States co-operation.

An economic expert said last night that joint action by the United States on a "control at source" system would "speed the end of the war by increasing the efficiency of the blockade 40 per cent."

He reported "talks are going on along these lines in Washington."

The projected United States' role, the expert explained, would involve

controls over exporting certain war materials which, he said, now reach the Axis powers in sundry ways.

Bevin's plan for drafting workers for Britain's production effort might be accomplished, some circles believe, by asking "non-essential" industries to release their employees to war factories.

SEEK GUARANTEES

Labor has been seeking guarantees that those taken into war plants would find their old jobs open when the war ends, along with a pledge that working conditions and bargaining rights sacrificed would be restored after the emergency.

There have been complaints from labor sources also that thus far the government has given no hint of plans to conscript wealth, even though it possesses authority to draft both money and manpower.

Advertisement

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itchy Eczeema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations due to external causes is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35¢, all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieve cold symptoms the first day.

Adv.

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INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or spleen may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Ball's anti-acid medicine to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known. If you take the FIRST DOSE down! you'll see better, return bottle to us and receive \$10.00! Money Back, 50¢.

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Scott's Furriers

Semi-Annual Storewide STOCKTAKING SALE!

Drastic Reductions of 1/3-1/2 and 1/2 MORE!

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Advertisement

Greek Premier Metaxas Dies

Continued from Page 2

military genius, had held dictatorial powers in the Greek government with the approval of King George II since Aug. 4, 1936, when he engineered the coup d'etat which gave his country an authoritarian regime.

He was proclaimed "premier for life" on July 30, 1938.

Military men have given him much of the credit for Greece's successful stand against the Italian invasion, which began last Oct. 28 and was turned into a retreat into Albania.

GREEK STRONG MAN.

Early in his career, Metaxas was regarded in some quarters as somewhat "pro-German," but he repudiated any such sympathies in his role as Greece's strong man, and there was no doubt of his British leanings after the European situation flared into open war in September, 1939.

The last vestige of opposition to his regime disappeared in February 1938, when several party leaders favoring a return to constitutional government were banished to Greek islands in the Aegean.

Advertisement

Legion Opposes Refugee Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS)—American Legion officials today expressed complete opposition to any plan whereby the United States might become a haven for refugees from Germany and European areas dominated by the Nazi regime.

John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's legislative counsel, in commenting on the disclosure that Germany has told American authorities of its willingness to allow some 450,000 political prisoners and others to come to this country, declared:

"The American Legion has taken a definite stand against permitting any immigration into the United States. We still have a lot of unemployment in the United States and the Legion does not think it wise to open the doors to such groups particularly during the present emergency. The Legion at its last convention adopted a resolution to close all further immigration."

Russia Seeks Boost In Oil Production

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced today a 1941 plan to boost Russia's oil production over that of 1940 for "further development of the people's economy and strengthening of the defense capacity of the U. S. S. R."

Without giving figures on production, Izvestia asserted that the oil output in 1940 failed to equal expectations, but now, it said, oil workers have all the possibilities of fulfillment and over-fulfillment of the 1941 plan.

2 THINGS TO THINK OF DURING THIS EPIDEMIC

of Colds' Coughing and Miseries

Don't let dragging colds' miseries catch you unprepared—above all, don't worry. Take as good care of your well-being as you can. Rest plenty. Eat moderately. Get fresh air and exercise without exposure or exhaustion. In case of alarming sickness or symptoms, call your doctor.

At first warning, sniffle or sneeze, use the 2-drop way to head

off head colds' miseries. Use 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril and give head colds' miseries the air as sure as you breathe. Use early, you may often help prevent many colds from developing.

When coughing colds or muscle-aches tie you up, rub chest, back and throat with Penetro. Penetro's extra-medication gives it extra power as a counter-irritant.

Millions have used—

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment is so popular. It has cured millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and bleeding. Third, PAZO soothes and reduces swelling and chafing. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO's perfect formula makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists!



LETTERS FROM ENGLAND

This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Jack Kritman,
179 Walnut st.,
Chelsea, Mass.

From: Harry Kritman,
Gainsborough Gardens,
Golders Green,
N. W. 11 London, England.

Dear Cousin Jack,
Many thanks for all the letters you keep on sending me, which are very welcome and cheering to us all. I hope you folks are all keeping fit. Thank God we are all keeping well or as well as we can be expected under present trying conditions.

It is really amazing even to us how well everybody is keeping up and there is no case of nervous collapse or breakdown that I have heard of.
The night before Yom Kippur Mum and Dad were bombed out. Thank God they were in their shelter in the garden and they escaped without any injury. Their home is 75 per cent wrecked.
WRECKED 4 HOMES.
The bomb exploded at midnight two doors away and demolished four houses, but all of the occupants were uninjured as they were all in their shelter.
The air raid wardens got through the wreckage and found the shelter, and told them they must not leave until they called out in the morning. That is because it was dangerous to walk through debris until the demolition squads had checked up.
When my brother got the news in the morning he rushed around and found mother doing some cooking in the partly damaged kitchen.
We have now managed to get them to go away to a country place which is as far as we know free from raids. I hope the censor will pass this. In any case I see you get all the news in the press and on the radio, just the same as we do.

I am rather surprised at your press report on Coventry, which although pretty bad, was not nearly as bad as they make out. In the first case there were not 1000 people killed, but in all 1000 casualties of which about 200 were dead.
The reports say that there are no buildings left, which is ridiculous. As a matter of fact, hardly any factories were badly damaged except one. All the other factories were in production in four days.
AMAZING BUNCH
The report of the London firemen is quite O.K., but they do not pay enough tribute to them. They really are the most amazing bunch of fellows the world has ever seen, particularly when you realize that most of them were recruited from all walks of life. I have quite a lot of friends among them, and they are called the A. F. S. (Auxiliary Fire Service). Some of their stories will probably be printed when this is all over. In many cases they are machine-gunned by

the Jerry planes as they are working on the fires.
Well, I could go on writing for hours about these things, but I better put a sock in. As a matter of fact, we have a raid on now, but as it is so cold we are taking a chance and staying indoors, and I am writing this while the guns are shaking the house. It is amazing what you can get used to.

SEND LETTERS
During the day nobody stops work or walking through the streets during the raids. Please keep on sending me letters as I look forward to them—also papers and clippings, even if I don't answer you very often. Well, I can't think of any more to write you. I hope this letter finds you all quite fit. All the family send you their very best love and regards.
Your Cousin,
HARRY.

Nazis Cheer Raeder Views
BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's prediction of German victory through British shipping losses was hailed by the German press today with headlines declaring "England to meet inevitable downfall" and "every help from outside comes too late for England."
The commander in chief of the German navy told Bremen dock workers the German navy thus far has destroyed 6,300,000 tons of British shipping—not counting what the German air force had done.
"The admiral said the British admit 400,000 tons of their naval vessels have been destroyed and commented, 'we know how much they don't say.'"
(Informed British sources said Jan. 3 approximately 4,500,000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping had been lost in 16 months of war. The war's average of British merchant shipping destroyed is 62,000 tons weekly, according to British admiralty figures.)

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Amazing "Liquid" Promptly Relieves ECZEMA ITCH—
Doctor's Formula Great Success!
New York, N. Y. Thousands have discovered first applications of wonderful medicated Zemo not only quickly relieve itching of eczema and other skin irritations (of external cause) but ALSO aid healing of the red, scaly skin.
Use Zemo morning and night. Soon your discomfort should disappear! Most convenient because it's a greaseless, stainless liquid. Doesn't show on skin. All druggists now sell Zemo!

Advertisement
Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain
Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is a truly worthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this irrefragable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on the guarantee.

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Watch Repairing
SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED
ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40c
I Hand . . . 15c
Pair Hands . . 25c
WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15c
GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30c
Largest selection of watch bands
ECONOMY WATCH CO.
6 School St.
Your Watch Repaired & Cleaned 150
INCLUDING MATERIAL & LABOR
EACH 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
3 Doors from Washington St.

BRITAIN CALLS UP YOUTHS

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—British boys as young as 15 years old and men up to 40 were made liable for military service today when King George VI signed a proclamation calling up wider age groups in armed services.

The monarch signed the proclamation at a meeting of the privy council in Buckingham Palace.

The royal proclamation covers youths 18 and 19 years of age and men from 37 to 40 years of age.

Nineteen-year-old boys representing the military class of 1921 were ordered to register for military service on Feb. 22.

Further registrations will progressively take in the older men, leaving the 19-year-old boys, representing the class of 1922, to the last.

The number of men affected by the new proclamation at present is prohibitive, since the reserved schedule is still to be pruned and the new schedule is not yet complete.

An air ministry spokesman said there were no RAF operations during the night. It added that lack of enemy air activity was due to bad weather.

Greeks Again Repulse Foe

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Greek front line troops were reported today to have beaten back two more counter attacks from bolstered Italian defense lines north of Klisura.

A government spokesman said the Italians, fighting desperately to smash the Greek thrust into central Albania toward Berat, suffered "heavy losses" and were driven from some of their positions.

Frontier reports reaching H. H. Vassiliadis, indicated last night the Italians were counter-attacking, too, along the northern battlefield from the Skumbi river to Lake Ochrida. These reports said the Greeks were holding their ground under steady pounding by Italian artillery.

An Italian high command communiqué issued in Rome today said Italian troops had wrested important positions from the Greeks along the Albanian front.—Editor's note.

Gayda Warns U. S. Near War

ROME, Jan. 29 (AP)—Virginia Gayda, foremost editorial spokesman for Fascist Italy, declared today that United States policy of aiding Britain is a violation of neutrality likely to involve the United States in war through "legitimate reaction" of the Axis powers.

"The increase of American aid to England, far from not drawing the United States into war, brings her nearer the conflict by deliberate plan," Gayda wrote in *L'Espresso*.

The United States, he declared, should not believe she can continue this policy "without funding some unforeseen and quite unpleasant reaction at the end of the path."

Nazis Demand French Aid Troop Sailings

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain reportedly is faced with a demand from Churchill that German troops and supplies piling up in Sicily be moved to sail through French-occupied waters along the coast of Tunisia.

The paper said Hitler is making the demands so that the German soldier and equipment may be landed at Tripoli with no objection by the British navy.

6 DIE IN CRASH

VICHY, France, Jan. 29 (AP)—Six persons were killed and 20 injured today in the collision of an automobile, two trucks and a bicycle near Clermont-Ferrand.

British Increasing Pressure on Derna

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 29 (AP)—With British motorized units 20 deep within Libya that Italy's hold on the whole eastern part of that colony was reported jeopardized, Allied headquarters announced today increasing pressure on the coastal strong point, Derna.

Advanced units of British armor, wheels and caterpillars today were said to be operating east and west of Derna, while the main forces maneuvered around in an ascending arc.

Operations in the Agadabiya sector of Italian Libya, about 80 miles inside the Italian border, were said to be developing, and 73 additional prisoners were claimed in the pursuit of Italians withdrawing from "Munir" fugate.

At the same time, "Free French" forces, which were disclosed tonight to have driven more than 20 miles into southern Libya from Equatorial Africa, presented the Italians with the necessity of guarding their rear against attack.

Military circles here were vague as to the ultimate objective of the "Free French" drive, but added its immediate effect was to turn the Libyans campaign into a two-front war.

This accomplishment was viewed here as the first real fruits of the raising of the "Free French" flag over French Equatorial Africa late last August—a move hailed at the time as of great strategic importance.

There was no indication here of how many men General Charles de Gaulle, "Free French" leader, had thrown into action. But it has been estimated he has assembled altogether some 35,000 troops, and it was believed he had a large proportion of these was co-operating in the African campaign.

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5 Die in London Daylight Raid

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP)—At least five persons were reported killed today when three bombs were dropped in daylight raiding along the Thames estuary. Machine guns also were heard.

This air followed a comparatively quiet night in which bad weather kept RAF home forces aground and restricted German operations to flight of a few planes over the English west coast, apparently on a mine-laying expedition.

Nazis Claim Another Enemy Merchantman

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Long-range German bombers sank a 14,000-ton "enemy merchant ship" west of Ireland and badly damaged two other ships, the German high command reported today. A German submarine was credited with sinking 11,500 tons of shipping.

Long-range guns were reported to have shelled "war-essential objectives in southeast England." The daily war bulletin said no British planes penetrated Reich territory or German-occupied regions yesterday or last night. One German plane was reported missing.

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Transport Waits Salvage Tugs

SEPPORTEAN, Alaska, Jan. 29 (AP)—Hampered by a tempest and towering waves, 13 men remained today around the U. S. Army transport *Ketchikan*, wrecked on rocks off the British Columbia coast, awaiting the arrival of tugs dispatched to salvage what they thought of the Army's cargo.

At least one seaman, one report said, drowned as life boats were launched, which carried passengers and others of the crew to safety.

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter *Nemah* was standing by.

Italians Cheer War, Rome Says

ROME, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Fascist press hailed today popular demonstrations of enthusiasm in Milan, Turin and Verona as giving life to reports citizens of those cities were hostile to the war.

Fascists in all three places paraded last night and cheered Mussolini, Hitler and the armed forces of Germany.

The demonstrations were described as the spontaneous reaction to "nouveau" published abroad that German troops had quieted down in northern Italy.

"Reports of alleged rioting were broadcast last Saturday by the (Columbia Broadcasting System on the basis of its Belgrade correspondent's dispatches.—Editor's note.

HIMMLER IN NORWAY

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—DNR, official German news agency, said in a dispatch from Oslo today that Chief of German Police Heinrich Himmler arrived in the Norwegian capital for a stay of several days.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you owe to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c
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6 School St.
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FABULOUS 'FANTASIA' ENCHANTS GLITTERING AUDIENCE

Pictures Heard, Music Seen In New Walt Disney Triumph

By PEGGY DOYLE

Walt Disney's eagerly awaited "Fantasia" last night at the Majestic Theater took a glittering audience into another world where music is seen and pictures are heard.

It was an exciting, delightful experience, actually a form of enchantment, that had no more to do with seeing a movie than it had to do with the civil war it instantly precipitated. For the intermission discovered that there were those who liked "Fantasia" tremendously and there were others who were equally vehement in their criticism of it (probably they close their eyes when they listen to music).

"Fantasia" includes music by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Moussorgsky, Tchaikovsky, Dukas, Ponchielli, Stravinsky. But don't let that frighten you away—it is anything but "arty." It was created and drawn by artists who have little knowledge, or training in, music. They—Disney and his staff—listened to certain symphonies, ballets, tone poems and recorded animated images on the screen their impressions of the music heard.

The music was played by Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The film is made up of eight integral parts—Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, the Sorcerer's Apprentice by Paul Dukas, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Ponchielli's Dance of the Hours, Night on Bald Mountain by Moussorgsky and Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria." Disney's interpretation of "The Nutcracker Suite," with its incredible

bly lovely ballets, is Disney at his imaginative best.

Something else to woo the eye in this sequence are the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the blossom and water ballets.

And to put the twinkle there, let your glance rest on the littlest mushroom, who is always getting in the way of the bigger and more proficient mushrooms in the Chinese dance. You'll dote on him like you did on Dopey.

Which reminds us to remind you that Mickey Mouse, who was the lure to get the great Stokowski into the Disney Studios and "Fantasia," has graduated from short cartoons into this new art form. In "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" he almost drowns the world because he learned only half the book of magic.

Strangely un-Disneyish are Stravinsky's savage, elemental "Rite of Spring" used as a background for a series of pictures showing the evolution of the universe, and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," representing man's struggle against the powers of evil.

Definitely, they are much too frightening for young children. Even some of us grown-up children "were almost scared out of our skin last night as the dinosaurs' mean ing "terrible lizard," whose daily fodder approximated a sizeable herd of cattle, battled grotesquely for survival before, to our vast relief,



PEGASUS' youngest colt, who kept forgetting to use his wings and finally fell headlong into a bed of flowers.

they expired en masse in a terrific heat wave.

Disney has used the Moussorgsky piece as a contrast for the closing Schubert's "Ave Maria" to show the conquest of light over darkness. As the last notes of "Night on Bald Mountain" are heard and the Lord of Evil is seen wincing in torment, the soft strains of the "Ave" are heard and the picture changes to show a vast procession of worshippers carrying lighted tapers that give back the pale reflection of a cross in a nearby lake as they pass under a Gothic-like arch formed by the trees.

Beethoven's "Pastoral" inspired the Disney artists to create a lovely fantasy. Lovely, little fauns and cupids, beautiful centaures and handsome centaurs, the enormously fat and tipsy Bacchus, Apollo, Diana, Iris and other gods and goddesses cavort on Mount Olympus as Zeus, with a mischievous glint in his eye, and Vulcan too, down from the clouds where they are building up a big storm.

'Fantasound' Is Seen Opening Door to New Kind of Music

By LEO GAFFNEY

In the beginning there was the Movies, then the Talkies, now Fantasound, something new developed by Walt Disney for his pioneer adventure in eight-sound-color, "Fantasia," just arrived at the Majestic.

Of course there is such a thing as the Smellies—a squirting device identifying players with perfume—but let that go. "Fantasia's" assaults on the nerves overlook the olfactory.

But it takes over nearly everything else. As to the auditory sense, with which this notice is only concerned, Mr. Disney's production is colossal, stupendous, terrific, if not downright deafening.

In plain terms the magnification of Fantasound has been stepped up to the point where it is almost excruciating. Leopold Stokowski's great orchestra is transformed into an infernal machine of bludgeoning power. And as far as this testimony is concerned it is hard to hear the music for the noise. Maybe by the time you get around to "Fantasia" somebody will have had the mercy to tone it down.

Assuming that is done "Fantasia" addresses the imagination in a way never before approached. And it may yet prove the third dimension in music—even though purist musicians do resent such terms and any attempt to measure the immeasurable.

Evidently worshipping the "might of design, the mystery of color and the redemption of all things through beauty everlasting." Mr. Disney boasts himself into immortality as an artist by adding vivid imagery for the first time to abso-

lute music—as he does in the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Old John Sebastian may have had no such phantasmagoria in mind when he wrote it, but that's the way Disney sees it.

As for Disney's treatment of the programmed music: The Nutcracker Suite, of Tchaikovsky, The Sorcerer's Apprentice, of Dukas; The Pastoral Symphony, of Beethoven; Night on Bald Mountain, of Moussorgsky, and Dance of the Hours, of Ponchielli—none are more tasteful than others, all are vivid. Of these, Mickey Mouse as The Sorcerer's Apprentice seems the best match for the music.

And while many musicians will quarrel violently with Mr. Disney for his visualization of the Pastoral Symphony, none can deny the depth of his imagination. And the same quibblers will be forced to admit that, at long last, somebody has had the wit to do something about Stravinsky.

Schubert's Ave Maria, at the end, yields the lily. The Ave is a simple prayer. Disney daubs it with "development" for a specious wow finish.

However, out of these fumbling beginnings something good and new must come. Mr. Disney is being urged to go on.

Only next time, please, without the Hollywood overemphasis. Then he will have the "white simplicity" of Keats that will forever remove him from the gaudy.

THIS IS THE END OF 'MAD DOG' EARLE...

...and
The Start of a Blazing
Dramatic Sensation!

It's all brilliantly told by the author of 'Little Caesar' in the story Mark Hellinger calls 'a world-beater'

HIGH SIERRA

The picture that makes front-line stars of

LUPINO

and **HUMPHREY**

BOGART

as the most dangerous killer since Dillinger—his top performance by far!

with Alan Curtis, Arthur Kennedy, Joan Leslie, Henry Hull, Henry Travers

Screen Play by John Huston and W. R. Burnett



A Warner Bros. Picture
RAOUL WALSH
Director

PLUS 2nd HIT!
BOOTH TARKINGTON
"FATHER'S SON"
JOHN LITEL
FRIEDA INESCORT

TOMORROW! METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY!
FREDRIC MARCH-BETTY FIELD
"VICTORY"
"LIFE WITH HENRY"

'High Sierra' Opens on Metropolitan Screen Tomorrow

13

Bogart, Ida Lupino Co-Stars

"High Sierra," the Humphrey Bogart-Ida Lupino co-starring picture opening on the Metropolitan screen tomorrow, is a paradox. It's a gangster story that isn't a gangster story at all.

Bogart carries a gun, an unsmiling face and a prison record all through the film. But he doesn't admit he's a criminal. As a matter of fact, he never thinks about it. If you asked him, he'd say he was a farmer.

Roy Earle, the character Bogart plays, is described by the authors as "the last of the Dillinger gang." Novelist W. R. Burnett, who wrote the best-seller, and who then helped Scenarist John Huston adapt the novel to the screen, drew on his own police reporting to set his characters. Incidentally, Burnett was also the author of "Little Caesar."

Raoul Walsh, the picture's director, is noted for the deft balance between romance and hard, blunt "punch" that he has delivered in many hit pictures, like Mae West's "Klondike Annie," and Jimmy Cagney's recent "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" and "Roaring Twenties."

Ida Lupino, who plays Marie, the taxi-dancer and the killer's companion, has been called one of the year's sensational discoveries since her dramatic triumph as the love-maddened wife in "They Drive By Night."

The second feature, "Father's Sons," co-stars John Littel and Frieda Inescort.



JOE FENTON

Cagney, O'Brien Share Top Roles at Olympia

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy," is the feature attraction continuing through Friday on Washington St. Olympia screen.

The co-feature, "Murder Over New York," teams Sidney Toler with Marjorie Weaver.

New Double Feature At Tremont Tomorrow

Tremont's screen features, starting tomorrow, will be "Maryland," with Walter Brennan, Brenda Marshall and Fay Bainter, and "Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey.

Fenton Brothers At RKO Boston

Those college prom favorites, the Fenton Brothers and their orchestra, are the headliners of the new RKO Boston stage show, starting tomorrow. They will share the bill with the two first-run film features, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" with John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie, and "Along the Rio Grande," with Tim Holt.

The Fentons are known to countless always listeners as a result of their numerous coast-to-coast broadcasts. They also have their night-club following, for their version of popular and classical music has been heard in smart night-spots throughout the country.

Most ornamental member of the outfit is Marsha Rice, featured vocalist. Russ Gilmore, the drummer, always makes a hit with his solo numbers. Another audience favorite is Don Zolner, pianist, who offers his explanation of the effects of music on different parts of the anatomy with comic results.

Fritchard and Lord, international dancers; Frank Dine and company, radio buffoons, and The Catovas, sensational gymnasts, complete the bill.

Joe E. Brown Film On Dorchester Bill

Starting tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, Dorchester Theater screen will show Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk," the Gene Autry-starring production, "Melody Ranch."

Bowdoin's Bill

Bowdoin's screen bill through Friday features "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Ransome in the title role, and "You'll Will Be Served," starring popular young Jane Withers in a story that the whole family should find entertaining.

Free Inside Parking At Allston's Capitol

Allston's Capitol Theater, according to Manager Joseph Blaquais, will be the first theater in the world to provide free inside parking for patrons. This unique service, to be inaugurated within a few days, will enable patrons to park their cars in a large garage across the street from the theater while they are enjoying the film program.

On Normandie Screen

"Northwest Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard and Robert Preston in this handsome color Western, and "South of Nowhere" with Brenda Marshall, George Brent and George Tobias, are to be seen on Normandie screen, starting tomorrow, and continuing through next Wednesday.

STAGE PLAYS

★ LAST WEEKS! ★
CIVIC EDITORIAL THEATRE FREE with two tickets. ON 150 2:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
Dorothy Gish & Louis Calhern
Even. \$1.—\$2.50. Wed. Sat. Even. \$1.—\$2.50 plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT PILGRIM'S AND JORDAN'S

Governor to See Naval Air Film

Gov. Saltonstall, Lieut. Gov. Cahill, Mayor Tobin and a delegation of Navy air officials from Squantum air base headed by Lieut.-Com. R. W. Ruble are expected to attend tonight's "Navy Air Night" observance at Loew's State Theater. The occasion is in tribute to the showing of Metro's screen air spectacle, "Flight Command."
Included in the party of flight officers are two aviators who piloted planes during the filming of "Flight Command," which portrays the gallant service of the naval air force. They are Lieut. Robert Harvey and Ensign W. R. Guerriere.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL Best Only Even. 8:30. Mat. 2:30
THE THEATRE: GUILD 8:30
PHILIP FARLEY'S NEW COMEDY
'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY'
KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HOFFEN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY
Even. \$1.10-2.75. Mat. Sat. \$1.10-2.75

WILBUR • LAST • EVES • MAT • TUE • WED • THU • FRI • SAT • SUN
Herman Shumlin presents the
LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT
THE MALE ANIMAL
By James Thurber & Elliott Nugent with
Elliott Nugent • VERA-ALLES • N. Y. Cast
Even. \$1.10-2.75. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. \$1.10-2.75

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's STATE ONLY!
STARTS TODAY
TOPPING THE THRILLS OF "TEST PILOT"
ROBERT TAYLOR
FLIGHT COMMAND
with RUTH HUSSEY and WALTER PIDGEON
LAUGHS GALORE!
KEEPING COMPANY with FRANK MORGAN and Ann Rutherford

Now! LOEW'S ORPHEUM-ONLY
HELD OVER!
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
Come Anytime Between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and See the Complete Picture!
Tax Included
Note: Sat. Eve. Prices Start 3 P. M.—Mat. Eve. Prices Start 2:30 P. M.

Only Traveling Barkeeper & Chorus in Boston
IN THE OLD HOWARD
Matinee Show Friday
Always something doing at 414 Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—RUBA WASSAU—BILLY HAGEN

BOWDOIN
JANE WITHERS in "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"
MARJORIE CAMERON in "SALES AGAIN"
BIEN CONSIDER
TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL
THE MARK OF ZORRO
TIM HOLT—JOAN CARROLL—LADDIE

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TOMORROW
WHAT A HONEYMOON!
'A blonde bride in one room... Ann Sheridan in another! Who'd like to be in George's shoes? Who wouldn't!
HONEYMOON for Three
2 MAJOR FEATURES
LLOYD NOLAN DORIS DAVENPORT
BRAND NEW! "HONEYMOON" PAUL HENREY

Paramount FENWAY
FENWAY only—Doors Open at 11:15 A. M.
ANN SHERIDAN GEORGE BRENT
HONEYMOON for Three
CHARLES RUGGLES
ONE MASSEN
JANE WYMAN
LEE PATRICK
POWER-PACKED ADVENTURE!
The Story Behind the Men Who Live
BEHIND THE NEWS
LLOYD NOLAN DORIS DAVENPORT
BRAND NEW! "HONEYMOON" PAUL HENREY

SCOLLAY MODERN
Errol FLYNN—Billie DeMAYILLARD—Alan HALE
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Pict: Ken Murray, "A Night at Earl Carroll's"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Pict: Sidney Toler, "Murder Over New York"
OLD SOUTH MARCH ON MARINES
25 QUENTIN REYNOLDS
ADM. LONG'S CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE
BIJOU
BARBARA STENGER—O'ROURKE
GOLDEN BOY
10 CIMAARRON
RICHARD DIX—IRENE DUNN
SQUARE
MARION BARTON—OLIVIA DEAN
15 DEANNA DURBIN
ADM. FIRST LOVE—ROBERT STACK—E. PALLETTE
NORMANDIE
JOHN MALL-LENN BART
20 BETTE DAVIS
ADM. THE LETTER—HERBERT MARSHALL
TREMONT
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN
20 DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
ADM. AND ANOTHER—BETTY HALE—CONRAD NORDEN

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for WEDNESDAY
CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: 10N. 4010-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8:00-Parking
JUDY "Little Nellie Kelly" GEORGE
CARLAND BURNEY
James Cagney—Here Comes the Navy—Pat O'Brien
ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2:00 6:45-11
Best Day Three Town—JUDY CARLAND
"NORTHWEST"—LITTLE KELLY KELLY
MOUNTED POLICE—Lee Ayres—Belmont Young
One Night in the Sleigh—DR. KILDADE'S CRISIS
Only Theatre in the World with FREE Inside Parking for Your Car
Capitol
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
MAT. 2:00 6:45-11
Eve. 8:00 10:15-11:15
Mark Roberts—F. Lancaster—JEANETTE
"HOT PARADE OF '31"—MICHAEL K. KELLY
Dick Arlen—Andy Dev—"BILLYE LEE"—W. J. L.
"DEVIL'S PIPELINE"—M. T. L.
CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq-Harvard
1:30 7:00
Eve. 8:00 10:15-11:15
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
DORCHESTER
Tal Codman-Franklin
1:30 7:00
Eve. 8:00 10:15-11:15
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
SOMERVILLE
Central-Strand
1:30 7:00
Eve. 8:00 10:15-11:15
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE
Doris—Doris—TYRONE

'GONE WITH THE WIND' NOW IN THIRD WEEK AT ORPHEUM

Capacity Crowds Continue To Set Attendance Record

Hailed as the most spectacular film ever unreleased and witnessed by an ever-increasing audience, David O. Selznick's stupendous production, "Gone With the Wind," continues its record-shattering engagement at Loew's Orpheum Theater for the third week.

This sensational adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's tale of the Old South will be shown at the Orpheum Theater only. M-G-M's thrilling spectacle, "Flight Command," starring Robert Taylor, and "Keeping Company" are the attractions for the State Theater. Capacity audiences have jammed every performance of the anniversary engagement of "Gone With the Wind."

This anniversary engagement affords who have not yet viewed this Technicolor masterpiece an opportunity to see it. In addition there have been an equal number of people who are seeing the great production for the second and even third time.

"Gone With the Wind" has been held over at the Orpheum Theater because of the tremendous demand of theatergoers. The management urges movie fans to hurry if they intend to see this epoch-making film, as its engagement is limited. There will be four shows daily at the Orpheum of this film which David O. Selznick so finely produced and Victor Fleming so brilliantly and amazingly directed. Casted in this superb seven picture are Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia De Havilland, Thomas Mitchell and hosts of other players.

The Boston Movie Clock will be found today on Page 24.



VIVIEN LEIGH and Leslie Howard in "Gone With the Wind," which is remaining another week at Loew's Orpheum Theater where it is playing to capacity audiences.

AMUSEMENTS

4th AMAZING WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS
Kitty Foyle
KEITH MEMORIAL

LAST DAY **RKO BOSTON** **LAST DAY**
Radio and Vaudeville Revue
ON STAGE **7 BIG ACTS**
THE FLUFFERETTES-BILL ELLIOTT
KAY IVERS-GEORGE ADKIE
THE BLOND STEPPEDANCE, NINA & LAWRENCE - END TROUPE
BOWERY BOY **ESCAPADE TO GLORY**
FIRST SHOWING **SCREEN 2 HITS** **PAT O'BRIEN** **CONSTANCE BENNETT**

Starts Tomorrow - ON STAGE - 4 DAYS
Stars of the Fitch Bandwagon & Campus Favorites
FENTON BROS. and their ORCHESTRA
DON ZELAYA-PRITCHARD & LORD-And Others
WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE? **ALONG THE RIO GRANDE**
WENDY BARRIE **SCREEN 2 HITS** **FEATURING** **TIM HOLT**

AMUSEMENTS

2nd FUTURE
THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
MARCH OF TIME

OPENING TONITE
AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDIAN AND MASTER OF CEREMONIES
George Jessel
STAN OF STAGE AND RADIO
APPEARING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Heading
A Thrilling New All-Star
Broadway
Musical Revue
WITH
RANNY WEEKS
and his Orchestra
DINNER DE LUXE
\$1.50
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

The MAYFAIR
Boston's smartest supper place
54 B'WAY - LIE. C700

15th WEEK
GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
HELD OVER - 2nd WEEK!
THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!
AFTER MEIN KAMPE-3
THE PICTURE THAT NO MAN DARED THEATRE FOR HIM TO SEE!
THE TERRIBLE TRUTH! **GO HIT!**
FLORENCE **RICE THE SECRET SEVEN**
LARRY HALLS OF THE "LARRY HALLS" SERIES - 1st!
ADDED: DISNEY'S "UGLY DUCKLING"

TRANS LUX
As True
As Tomorrow's
Headlines
VIVIEN LEIGH
LAURENCE OLIVIER
FIRE OVER ENGLAND
FLORA ROSS-AN
RAYMOND MASEY
FIRST SHOWING
PHANTOM SUBMARINE
ANITA LOUISE & BRUCE BENNETT

COME ONE! COME ALL!
TINY SINCLAIR
AND HER GAY NINETIES
BEEF TRUST

★ 1000 POUNDS OF FUN
★ BIG FLOOR SHOWS
★ DINE AND DANCE
★ NEW YORK BELLES

BROADWAY GARDENS
Route 138 Tel. Taunton 490
TAUNTON-RAYNHAM LINE

4th WEEK
A FILM YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!
Pat Stanton's
HERE IS IRELAND
FINE ARTS 35¢ 7:15 P.M.
MAY 1st - 10:15 P.M. 12:30 P.M. 2:30 P.M.
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE
FRANCHOT TONE "Trail of the Vigilantes"

GLOBE Traveling
BURLESQUE
Beautiful
MARIE CORD
The Most Who Never Speaks
BOZO SNYDER
in an ALL STAR Show

LOONEY LEWIS
VILMA JOZEY
ARLENE STEWART
CAST OF 65

REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN TODAY!

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
In Technicolor • **STOKOWSKI** conducting
the magic music of RCA FANTASOUND

Majestic Theatre
219 Tremont Street • Liberty 7725

Because of special equipment
"Fantasia" can never be shown in any
other theatre in all Massachusetts.

TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 • ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS. Mon. to Fri., 75¢, \$1.10 - EVES. and Sat., Sun., Hol. Mats.,
\$1.10, \$1.65 - All prices include tax. Mail orders filled promptly.
Seats also available at Filene & Jordan's

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE: WEDNESDAY

BALTIMORE
REGENT Exchange to Letitia
Kenny Baker-Frances Longford
Mat. 2-Eve. 4-45-11
Arl. 1197
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
"HIS WAS AN ADVENTURE"

BACK BAY - KENMORE SQ.
ROBERT DONAT **JACK BENNY**
THE 39 STEPS **ARTISTS & MODELS**
MADEIRA CARROLL

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION **LELAND**
LONDON'S AMAS-7
U.S. MARINES W/NO. PLEASE
RADIO'S TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT TO WINNERS

BROOKLINE
ALICE FAYE - BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
"HOLDERS OVER NEW YORK SILENT TOLER"
TUESDAY: "TRIFLE OF RAGDOLL"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
GARY COOPER - MADEIRA CARROLL
NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
"GIRLS UNDER 21" **ROCHELLE HEDGECOCK**
THURS: "Booth of Suez" "Youth Will Be Served"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
GARY COOPER, MADEIRA CARROLL
NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
THURS: "Booth of Suez" "Youth Will Be Served"

CHARLESTOWN
THE LETTER **HERBERT**
"Christmas in July" **ELLEN**
"Booth of Suez" "Youth Will Be Served"

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 144B
ENTIRE WEEK - GARY COOPER-MAD. CARROLL
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Joe E. Brown-F. Robinson, "SO YOU WON'T TALK"

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701
W. C. FIELDS in "THE BUNKIE K"
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
CONV. 1 TO 11
"THE LETTER" **Mark of Zorro**
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"

EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
"THE LETTER" **Mark of Zorro**
"GIRLS UNDER 21"
"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45-1:55
"HIT PARADE OF 41" - Oliver Selby-Ladino-En
"SEVEN SINNERS" - Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne
ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:11
Eve. 7:30-8:30 P.M. - 28¢
Tyron Power-Linda Starnell-"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
Nancy Kelly-Hugh Herbert-"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA CON. 7
Alice Faye-Betty Grable-Jack O'Neil
"TIN PAN ALLEY" **NEW YORK**
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P.M. & MAT. 7:54
Eve. 7:11 P.M. & Eve. 7:31 P.M.
Myrna Loy-Mat. Douglas-3RD FINGER, LEFT HAND
Pat O'Brien-Constance Bennett-ESCAPE TO GLORY
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. & MAT. 7:54
Johnny Downs-Jerry Colonna-MELODY & MOONLIGHT
Jack Holt-FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP

MEDFORD
WYS. 1800
GARY COOPER-MAD. CARROLL
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Jane Withers
"Youth Will Be Served"

MEDFORD - MELROSE
FELLSWY - MELROSE
Joe. Conroy-Ann Sheridan
"THE LETTER" **HERBERT**
"Christmas in July" **ELLEN**
"Booth of Suez" "Youth Will Be Served"

NORTH STATION L.A.F. 4800
Joe. Stewart-Ros. Russell-"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Lloyd Roman-"Charlie Phil"-"Money Scares"

QUINCY
STRAND **QUINCY**
"SAUL CONRAD VIET" **HERE COMES THE NAVY**
"TRIFLE OF RAGDOLL" **DRIVING OF 1941**
Penny Singleton-L. Lake
Blondie Plays Cupid **GRAND & STAGE SHOW**

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
MAT. 1:45-Eve. 7:11
Joe. Stewart-Ros. Russell-"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Lloyd Roman-"Charlie Phil"-"Money Scares"

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. Sum. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
Brands Jovet-B. Bellamy
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" **"GOLDEN GLOVES"**

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
JOHN DOWNS-BARBARA ALLEN-JERRY COLMAN
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"
"HIT PARADE OF 41" **OLIVER SELBY-LADINO-EN**

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND & BROADWAY
"THE LETTER" **HERBERT**
"Christmas in July" **ELLEN**
"Booth of Suez" "Youth Will Be Served"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL CON. 12:30 to 11 P.M.
John Garfield-"FANT OF THE RIVER"
Ropey-Roddy-Lewis
"CLUB FOR SALE"

WATERTOWN
WAT. 9600
Norma Sharrer-Robt. Taylor
COOLIDGE "ESCAPE"
MAT. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 **"HILLABALOO"**
WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
Florence Rice-Ret Taylor-"GIRL 21"
Kenny Baker-Frances Longford-"HIT PARADE OF 1941"

WINTHROP - DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
JUDY GARLAND
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
"BLACKOUT"
J. MacDonald-Nolan Edy
"GIRLS UNDER 21"

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

15

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943



By
AUSTEN LAKE

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the third of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation of being able to talk with RAF heroes inviolated home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" to whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

Copyright, 1941, New England Newspaper, Printers & Co. All Rights Reserved.
Passed by British and Canadian Censors

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 29—Here's something to make Hollywood scenarists or pulp fiction writers ache with envy—a literary goldmine of true life, war adventure at the Rockcliffe Air station. Twenty-odd British bomber-sergeants who have ferried loads of lethal eggs into the heart of Germany, or beyond the Alps to Italy or through Nazi conquered countries, are quartered there on temporary leave from England—kids with adolescent peach-fuzz on their chins and early adults between 20 and 28, members of the "lost generation" who, technically, are here to study astronomical navigation but, more actually, to relax tired nerves.

They've earned their rest, these young-in-years veterans of destruction. For none has bombed the enemy less than 36 times and one, Sergeant Arthur Sopwith, has dumped his ferocious freight in 53 different excursions—he wears the black and white striped DFM ribbon.

Collectively they have been on more than 600 forays and personally, perhaps, are responsible for more havoc than any group of men ever assembled on one spot. At a rough guess—they say it's reasonably safe—they must have turned fifty million dollars worth of Nazi war industries into shapeless hell-pots.

This is more than a story—it was acute mental indication to the writer. For any one of these kids—and they look like a set of pert collegians except for blue regimentals and the single wing O over their hearts, could recite a booklet that would make the late Richard Halliburton read like a campfire girl. But, put all together as we were in the Sergeant's mess, it was like chaperoning an orphanage outing. After the first few minutes of diffidence, they all wanted to talk—and did! The result was this impressionistic hodge-podge:

Sopwith, an angular, lean-faced youth of 24, slanting a tall about Dunkirk and taxiing as many as three bomb-loads a day through that historic hell.

"I looked down through my ship's glass now," he said, "and saw vast hordes of soldiers standing in queues, waist deep in the surf, waiting for rescue like they might be lined up to buy tickets for a cup-tie match."

But his crew had loads to deliver with orders to dump them on the nearest Nazi tank column, transport train, troops or artillery emplacement—and hurry back for more!

"We flew low," said Sopwith as a boy might tell about a bicycle ride, "and when we dropped our stickbombs we could clearly see the effect. They blew pieces of tanks, trucks and trains all over the landscape and gouged up huge craters in the roads. Every time I looked through that bomb sight and released the trap, I'd feel better about those men on the beach . . ."

The ice of restraint was broken. It was open for now.

"Did you get into that Sedan show?" asked Danny Roy, an Irish ex-accountant from Dublin. "The roads in the back areas were so clogged with material, supplies and troops that couldn't budge, either forward or back. It was like spitting on one foot. We'd just follow the line of the road and let go anywhere—a kiss from Poppa! You couldn't miss. I mind the time . . ."

A pert-fie, 1-rooster of a sergeant named Howard (he'd been a puter in a motor in ladies' nether-naps) interrupted.

"I was among the first bomb-crew to fly over Italy when they declared war. It was funny. We were after the Fiat works in Turin, and we caught the town with their lights full on . . . they didn't know what a blackout was! So we buzzed around like a housewife shopping for Sunday dinner with the whole place lit like a chemist's shop. Not an anti-air-

craft shell, not a searchlight. So presently we found the Fiat plant and let go the first stick right through the roof, and you should see the lights go out then . . . musta yanked the wires out by the roots. We got a helluva belly laugh while we're poking around for the second dose . . . a cluck, too, because we've got a nice fire to shoot at . . ."

"Was Paris lit up when you flew over?" asked Sergeant Jackson, without waiting for an answer. "I've gone over that place since the Heinkel took it, and honestly, you'd think it was 1938 at the Folies. I liked to drop a trayful . . . those Germans are so sure we won't bomb them. Know what? I think they light the town up hoping that we'll drop something, so the French'll jump us."

"Might do like George here, the night his crew raided the Tempelhof station in Berlin, and over-shot the mark," said Sergeant Howard. "Tell 'em George!"

"O, we went over with a Berlin gas works as our primary target," said Henderson, a quiet, scholarly youth, "only, when we got there, so many of our crowd were dropping stuff on it, we chose the secondary target, the Tempelhof. There was a flock of our ships over that, too . . . the place was flaming like a peach basket, so we coasted over a bit and let loose . . . only we got a little teeny-weeny extra jiffage somehow, and hit the Reichstag. The Heinkels raised hell about that, said we were bombing non-military objectives! Did German fighters, 'snappers'—the boys called them, harry British night bombers?"

"Seldom," replied Sgt. D. L. Lees, a cheerful-faced lad who might have been in his teens. "It's almost impossible for a snapper to see a bomber at night, and vice versa, even in clear moonlight. So they don't trouble us much. It's the 'Flaks' and 'Ack-acks' that give us the most hell." (Ed. note: "Flak," a German word, is the British filth's argot for light anti-aircraft fire, and "Ack-Ack," a phonetic exploding from the noise made by exploding high explosive shells, designated heavy air artillery.)

"But a burst," continued Lees, "has to be within a few yards of a ship to do any real damage. A bomber takes an amazing amount of chewing up before being put out of commission."

"The searchlights bother you most," asserted Henderson, "at 12,000 feet they'll light up the interior of your plane like a sitting room. The worst of that is you can't see your target through the glare, so we take what we call 'passive action'—fly off again out of the central pool and come back at a different angle."

"Is it difficult to locate a factory or rail station, or other single target once a bomber is over a German city?"

"Depends largely on weather conditions," said Howard. "Once over the objective city, we orient our maps and look for landmarks, usually a river or water. It may take as much as an hour and a half of flying around before we locate the target . . . That's the main difference between German bombers and ours. They seldom take the risk of hovering around very long—just drop their loads wherever they are, usually on civilian property."

"Like that night we went over Bernberg," added Sgt. Jackson, "we left England about dusk and arrived southwest of Berlin after midnight. We cruised around for a full hour, then took three 'runs' before dropping our bombs—right through the top of

the plant. You could see the place disintegrate in a crumbling mass."

A "run" as Jackson explained, is an attempt to get your ground target squarely between the cross hairs of the bomb sight—a matter of delicate teamwork between the pilot and bomber. The pilot's failure to pass directly over the target, or the bomber's hesitation at the crucial split-second, requires another "run" and increased hazard from aircraft fire. Usually to secure the best effect, the bomb sergeant drops one of his two sticks on the first run, and after studying the result, comes around and dumps the second a few minutes later.

Day bombing is highly hazardous attended by attacks from German fighters and anti-aircraft at the same time.

"The worst time I ever had," mused Sopwith, "was the afternoon we were sent over to bomb some bridgeheads at Maastricht, Belgium. Thirty-six of us went and only 16 came back. We were carrying two 250's and 12 49's, and flying at about 2000 feet. The 'Flaks' were fierce and just gnawed chunks out of our 'Kites' like a mouse nibbling cheese. But the 'snappers' were worse. They hummed around like hornets. Right off they shot our gunner, and we just had to take a blind pot shot with our bombs and beat it. We were chased by Messer-

schmitts right up to the English coast."

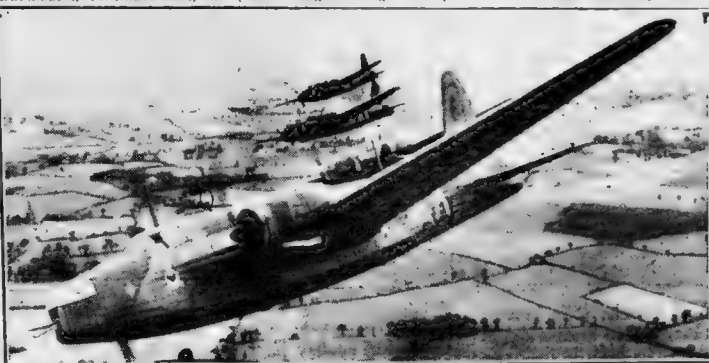
"At low elevations, like 2000 feet," said Sopwith, "a British Blenheim bomber has equal speed for the light fighters, built as these are for fast flying at higher, rarefied heights. So the favorite 'evasive tactic' when attacked is to come down low and 'high-tail' home, or scuttle for the nearest cloud."

"We got three ME's (Messer-schmitts) on our tail one day," observed Sgt. Roy, "so we hustled for the nearest cloud—like hiding on a feather bed. But one chap was smart. He got under the cloud and waited for us to come out on the other side. Fortunately, our pilot saw him in time and ducked right back in again—a game of hide-and-seek."

The "hide" won!

Not all of it was hilarity and laughter. The boys told many a gruesome tale about mates fast in swirling flames, though most of them, they thought, disappeared in the North Sea. Invariably they added, "God rest his soul." Now a little while in Canada, and even the claxon call to go home and back to the hazards of ferrying more destruction—kids with high hope in their eyes, trapped by disaster. Lads caught in a mesh of centuries old in the making. Boys of a "lost generation!"

Follow this absorbing series about Britain's wounded RAF heroes in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Read of their daring exploits in the sky, how they fight valiantly to stem the Nazi air hordes.



Squadron of British Bombers Off on Raiding Mission

LATIN QUARTER
NOW
in his 20th
hilarious week
HARRY SPEAR
the lad whom
GEORGE JESSEL
calls the
"greatest master
of ceremonies in
the country
today"

16 TROUBLE IN PARADISE

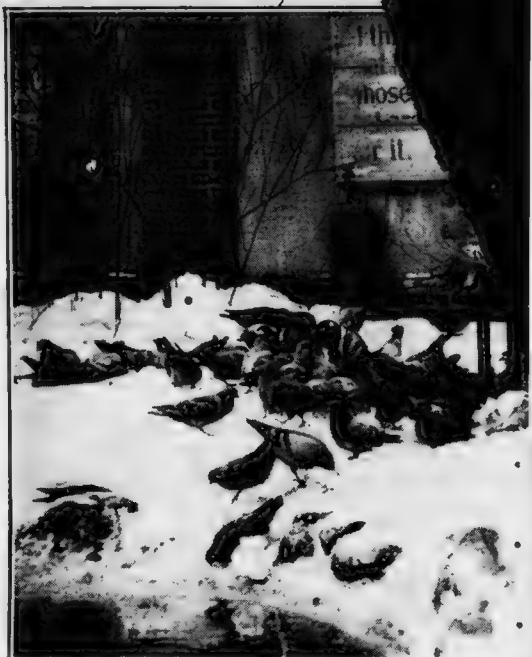
Family Squabble Between Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear



'Sez You . . .—With everything to be happy about, what with plenty of snow and nice cold water, Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear just can't agree . . . and engage in a family quarrel in Prospect Park, New York. Mrs. Bear holds the upper paw.



Adventurer—Bundled warmly, little Tommy Stephan, just 15 months old, is set free near his Watertown home to frolic in the snow for the first time . . . and has a heckova time playing with shovel and pail and sliding down banks.



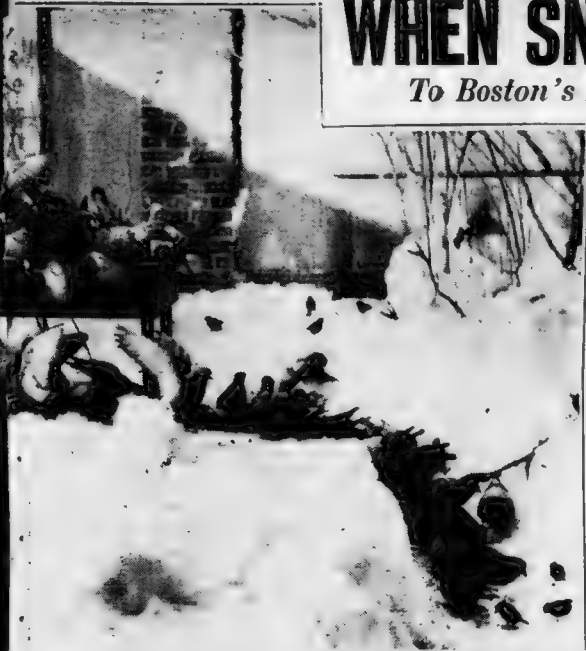
Landslide Did It—Wrecking crews toil to raise huge locomotive and baggage car from the bed of Feather River, near Oroville, Cal., where they plunged when luxurious Exposition Flyer of the Western Pacific crashed into a landslide. One crewman was hurt, but 200 passengers escaped.

International News Photographers Service

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WHEN SNOW COMES, SO DO BIRDS¹⁷

To Boston's Animal Rescue League for Food and Shelter



For Birds

Not only does the Animal Rescue League harbor dogs and cats, but also hundreds of birds, who daily flock to the only bird sanctuary in New England for food (above) and shelter. When snow comes, business increases.

In Flight Over New England's Only Bird Sanctuary



ce—Winter in California not only attracts skiers to its hills . . . but also swimmers and beachers. Peggy Diggins, a newcomer to aqua pura . . . and does her sun-tanning and ing two-piece, crepe swim suit.

Nation Answers President's Appeal



Dimes . . . Loads of Them—From all over the country letters pour into the White House bearing dimes for the President's "March of Dimes" campaign for the Infantile Paralysis Fund . . . to keep many extra clerks engaged (above). Boston's First Ball is tomorrow night . . . at the Boston Garden.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, whose courage millions admire, fought infantile paralysis more than a generation ago, conquered the malady, resumed his active life, and won the highest office of his country.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Thousands Will Celebrate
His Birthday

It is fitting, therefore, that his birthday anniversary tomorrow should be the inspiration for a nationwide movement to end so far as is humanly possible the scourge of paralysis.

For this reason, thousands of Americans in practically every major city and town from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, are going to attend Birthday Balls.

Some will be elaborate social events with music by famous orchestras and entertainment by internationally known artists.

Others will be simple, neighborly gatherings that combine all the informality and fun of the familiar country dance.

But every party will have a common purpose and aim.

Each will strive to felicitate the President on a truly happy occasion.

And, at the same time, each will make dollars available to provide proper treatment for paralysis sufferers.

Boston's Birthday Ball, which is expected to fill Boston Garden to capacity tomorrow night, should be the greatest event of its kind in New England history.

Not only should all Bostonians try to attend, but with them should be thousands of men and women from cities and towns in which there are no Birthday Balls this year.

THE RECENT CRASH of a passenger air liner at the St. Louis Municipal Airport, with 14 casualties in dead and injured, has brought to public attention again the criminally needless hazards of having the approaches to aviation landing fields obstructed by trees, tall buildings and wires and poles.

In the St. Louis tragedy, at least two of these hazards existed together.

The passenger-laden plane struck a lofty maple, plowed through a row of other trees, severed 40 telephone wires and a 30,000-volt transmission line, and crashed down two heavy poles.

This was not an instance of incompetent operation, for the pilot was a veteran who had flown more than 1,500,000 miles.

Furthermore, the plane before crashing had circled over the airfield proving the dangerous proximity of the obstructions.

More than four years ago, the Hearst newspapers undertook to promote air safety by campaigning for the removal of structural hazards at airports, or for the placing of air fields at safe locations.

At that time, the City of New York was influenced to remove a serious accident hazard at its Floyd Bennett Airfield, and the Federal Bureau of Commerce moved in 1937 to have similar clearances made at Newark, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, Portland, Ore., and elsewhere.

It was then reported that air traffic required, for safety, unobstructed runways of 10,000 to 15,000 feet and that only 30 out of 190 national airports could be considered first-class with respect to open approaches.

Hope then was that the government, which has made itself responsible for the regulation of aviation, would also be responsible for making all airports reasonably safe.

The loss of the air liner at St. Louis was a shocking notice that the task has not been done.

THIS YEAR the Legislature has a bill before it, advanced by Capt. William P. Coughlin and George F. Murphy of East Boston, asking that a Port of Boston Reconstruction Commission be authorized and created.

The Coughlin-Murphy bill would clean out all the old relics of the clipper ship age, tear down the rotting indented piers, all the outmoded and abandoned buildings along our waterfront.

It would build modern quay-walls on the north and south sides of the harbor, supporting an elevated marginal highway, with warehouses, freight-car sidings, automatic loaders and trucking facilities. New York, No. 1 port in the U. S., has them.

All these things would cost money, of course, a great deal of money. Capt. Coughlin estimates that any sum invested in enlarging the present pier structures would be thrown away. The bill, and all other specific proposals for improving the port, should be carefully studied.

On The Side

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW has banned the publication of the love letters he wrote to Mrs. Patrick Campbell in his youth. Can't say that I blame the old boy. How would you like to have your love letters published? I saw one of my old burning epistles of affection the other night. Made my face a little red, but will say for myself when I wrote a letter of that kind I gave it everything. But didn't we all?

Who remembers a ditty, "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow"? Would be a good number for Bonnie Baker. Saw Bonnie last night. She's a blonde this week. "All Women Cooks" is a sign being noted on more and more restaurants. Seems to be a belief only a woman cook can give the food the much desired home-cooked taste. "Women strikers attack with hat pins" is headline of dispatch. That certainly is news to me. I mean about the hat pins. I thought women didn't use hat pins any more, except a few who kept their old hat pins to use in getting olives out of bottles.

PASSING BY: Marlene Dietrich. Gentleman escorting her, who is wearing a monocle, is Eric Remarque, perpetrator of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Marlene and Eric converse with each other in French, though both were born in Germany. Dr. Jarbo and her dietician, Dr. Gaylord Hauser, are said to talk to each other in German. According to Irving Hoffman, Gaylord ca's Greta, "Liebchen" . . . Spenser



GRETA GARBO, GLAMOROUS SWEDISH FILM STAR
Converses in German with Dietrich

Charters. In George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," it was Mr. Charters who, playing the part of the hermit, spoke the immortal lines: "What's all the shootin' for?"

. . . Charles Boyer. Actor from Paris. My favorite Paula Boyer is Lucienne Boyer, the chanteuse. Take a dozen of Lucienne's records and sip coffee and cognac in the dark while you listen to them and it recalls that happy time when Paris had liberty, equality and fraternity. Speaking of Parisian performers, understand Maurice Chevalier is appearing in a show at Marseilles and is soon to open in a revue at the Casino de Paris. Georges Carpentier, brilliant boxer and gallant World

War soldier of France, is still refusing to open his cafe in the Champs Elysees district. "I do not care to serve German patronage," says Georges.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: From Detroit, Mich., by Special Delivery Air Mail: "Tell the girls of the 'We Wanna Get Married Club' of Pittsburgh to move to Detroit. Single men greatly outnumber single women in Detroit, and most of these bachelors have good jobs and want to get married. The Detroit girls taking advantage of the number of bachelors available are becoming too independent. They need competition."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — It was a busy afternoon in New Haven, Conn., but a very pleasant one. On arrival, I was met by Mrs. Wolfers, whose husband is head of Pierson College, and a committee from the Freshman Forum. Mrs. Wolfers was a most solicitous hostess and gave me a cup of tea and a chance to dress before we received some guests.

One of the guests, Miss Marian Whitney, was one of Mile. Souvestre's pupils, just as I was. We have always had a mutual interest in the past, though she attended the school in France and I attended it later in England. I was particularly touched by the fact that Miss Whitney wore a pin, which Mile. Souvestre left her in her will, in order that I might see it and be carried back to the days when Mile. Souvestre wore it.

I think mutual devotion draws people closely together, even when they know each other rather slightly. I always feel as though Miss Whitney were really a friend, simply because we share a devotion to Mile. Souvestre and cherish his memory.

I HAD DINNER with the committee in charge of the Freshman Forum and the professor at the head of Jonathan Edwards College, Mr. Robert D. French.

Then we proceeded to the forum meeting where I spoke for half an hour and answered questions for nearly an hour. Later, some of the boys came back to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfers' house and we talked and were fed and warmed. I, at least, was much encouraged and reassured by this contact with youth in a serious mood.

The young people in charge of the forum did everything possible to plan the meeting well and make it a pleasant and easy occasion for me.

ON THE WAY UP in the train I read a little book called, "My Sister and I," by Dirk Van Der Heide.

It is a diary of a Dutch boy refugee, a very simply told story

of the days when Holland was taken over by the Germans; of the effect of constant bombing, of the sights on the road as they made their impression on the consciousness of a young boy who tried very hard to be manly and strong and to record his little sister's weaknesses with sympathetic understanding.

His mother's death, the flight to England, and, finally, his trip to America, are all spoken of with restraint. But the final revelation of their effect on him comes

when the doctor over here thinks he is a little nervous.

The significance of this little book lies largely in what it reveals to us on the condition of children all over Europe. Can we never do away with such strains for our children?

This afternoon Mr. Jerome Davis is coming to us to talk about how the YMCA helps to build bridges for friendship between nations even in war times through its contact with prisoners in camps in Canada and abroad.

The Campbell Girl



"Instead of just raising her hand, Harriet ALWAYS has to overdo things."



Broadway Medley

COL. W. J. DONOVAN
TO COME HOME

Colonel Donovan

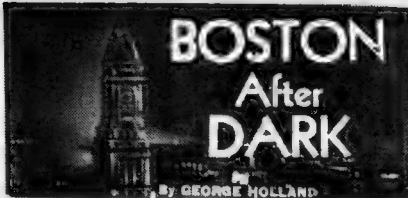
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—LORD HALIFAX: Wendell Willkie carried another letter in addition to the one from President Roosevelt when he flew to London. He had a letter from William Green, head of the A. F. of L. to Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labor . . . Green had supported Roosevelt in the last election. Willkie, therefore, was asked: "Why didn't you get a recommendation from John L. Lewis?" He answered: "I once did, and it wasn't enough" . . . WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN: Sidney Hillman, who has been hospitalized, will return to his duties this week . . . 69TH REGIMENT: Colonel William J. Donovan, who now is in Greece, will return to America on Feb. 15. His reports to the Secretary of Navy are relayed via the nearest American warships.

MAYOR LaGUARDIA: Your secretary, Byrnes MacDonald, has been called up by the draft board . . . ASCAP: Jimmy Walker, impartial chairman of the garment industry, will contribute a song to the new edition of "Pins & Needles" . . . LUCIUS BEEBEE: Peter Arno, recently voted the best-dressed man in America, is auditioning for a radio job—as a commentator at the premieres of shows and other events of social importance in Manhattan . . . ETHEL MERMAN: Charles Boyer left for Chicago accompanied by his estranged husband, Bill Smith, his agent. Boyer's physician also was a passenger—because they're both ill and need medical care . . . EARL BROWDER: Isn't it true that the Soviet Embassy refuses to issue a visa for your wife, who has been ordered deported? . . . BOXING COMMISSION: Jackie "Kid" Berg, the British lightweight champion who fought so successfully in this country, now is with the RAF . . . ELAINE BARRE: On the Rudy Vallee broadcast of last week one of the characters was supposed to use ungrammatical phrases. John Barrymore chided her by saying: "You ain't never been to Wellesley" . . . Barrymore originally wanted to make it Hunter College, your alma mater—but the producer of the show refused to permit it.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU: Last night was balloon night at the Stork Club, in which all the young ladies assemble on the dance floor and grab for balloons which are dropped en masse from a net near the ceiling. Each balloon has a slip of paper representing a prize. The top prize is 100 in cash . . . One of the girls vowed that if she grabbed the \$100 balloon she'd be married immediately—for that was all the stake she and her fiancé needed. She stepped to the dance floor, waited until the balloons were released and grabbed one. But another girl, Anne Miller, also grabbed for that balloon, and her grip was firmer. Miss Miller captured it. When it was opened the \$100 prize was inside . . . Anne Miller is of the social register. Her family is one of New York's wealthiest.

EQUITY: Ethel Waters, star of "Cabin in the Sky," has been feuding with Katharine Dunham, the dancer in the show, who lectured last week at Yale University. In one song scene they both have been improvising lines attacking each other. The producer has asked them to stop . . . CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: A Californian asked Joe Frisco: "What's the cheapest way of seeing the country?" Frisco told him: "Get yourself k-k-kidnaped by g-g-gypsies" . . . WILL HAYES: When that producer confers with the President this week he will be told that the government does not wish to interfere with the movies' freedom of expression—but that the movie shorts about democracy, deemed necessary for our defenses, must be made and made quickly . . . BAR ASSOCIATION: An important matter argued before the Court of Appeals involved the question of whether a trade union's membership list may be subpoenaed by a legislative committee. Bill Mulligan represented the union and Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. represented the legislative committee . . . Because there isn't much authority on this subject, the most important citations on both sides were from Law Review articles . . . The legislative committee cited one article from the Columbia Law Review of 1933 arguing for broad investigative powers. Its author was a young associate counsel in the Seabury investigation—the Bill Mulligan who now represents the union . . . The union cited an article in the Virginia Law Review of 1926 denouncing the excesses of the Teapot Dome investigation. It was written by Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. The committee won.



THE SHREWDEST piece of showmanship in the manufacture and exploitation of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" seems to have been the mixing of classical music with questionable art . . . The Boston critics ran true to the form set in other cities, the music sharps deploring the "debasement" of Schubert and Bach masterpieces, and the movie critics applauding the entire business as something quite delightful.

LOCALLY, shrewd showmanship was employed in the handling of the Boston premiere at the Majestic . . . The man behind the guns was Jack Goldstein, a Boston boy . . . A few years ago, Jack was the youngest major press-agent in the movies . . . He was boss of United Artists' New York press office.

TODAY'S SHOWING in the Boston newspapers must have been gratifying to the affable Jack . . . It certainly was pleasing to his Boston readers, who are hoping that his bigtime handling of the controversial "Fantasia" will be the first step along his comeback trail.

THE BRIGHT MINDS of the Harvard Lampoon may be interested to learn that pretty Leila Ernst passed a couple of hours in her dressing room at the Barrymore Theater, where she is being featured in "Pal Joey," in a state of nervous hysteria, and—in tears . . . If hard-working little Leila has a big brother, he might be interested in the same news.

THIS YOUNGSTER from Boston's North Shore sector made her mark in the terrific competition of the Broadway musical comedy stage—and she made it the hard way . . . From a minute part in "Too Many Girls" Leila went on to a season of understudying and another of constant practice . . . This year she got a principal role in the hit, "Pal Joey."

AND SHE WASN'T anybody's cousin or girl friend . . . (Nobody's, that is, who had any influence with the show's producers) . . . Two weeks ago Leila's hard-won triumph was in danger of being lost almost as soon as it had been won . . . She came down with a virulent attack of flu and was forced out of the show . . . She returned a week ago tonight.

THEN THE HUMOROUS fellows who single out movie and stage stars for such opprobrium as comes with the half-baked, unfunny, cruel and very amateur "ratings" of the Lampoon's staff (such as "actress least likely to succeed," "worst performance of the year," and so forth) got in their licks.

LEILA WAS HANDED one of these "awards" . . . Ann Sheridan, a spirited and healthy young female from Texas, fought back in 1940 . . . Miss Ernst, naturally shy, is not of the same temperament . . . Weakened by illness and working under her own courage and the



LEILA ERNST

The Lampooning Strains Her Courage

determination not to lose the small triumph she had just won by the hardest kind of work, Leila read the awful lines that labeled her incompetent, and she collapsed.

THE KID PLAYED HER show last night and appeared to be laughing it off . . . In private she wasn't laughing . . . No, sir . . . It is tough enough to get by the Broadway "Death Watch," as the newspaper critical phalanx, is called . . . Miss Ernst did, however, and her "notices" were good.

IT MAY INTEREST the funny men of Harvard to know further that Miss Ernst was counting—with all her heart—on making good in an important movie test Friday . . . She is hardly in the proper mood of confidence now to do very well with it . . . If her temporary heartbreak permits her to take it at all.

Hollywood Today

ANN SOTHERN TO BE
'PANAMA HATTIE'

By Louella O. Parsons



Ann Sothern

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—The gossip that M-G-M was considering "Panama Hattie" became news today when the deal for the film rights was closed in New York. The price paid is in excess of \$150,000. But when you consider the Cole Porter music and the success of the Buddy De Sylva play that doesn't seem exorbitant Arthur Freed, in whom Louis H. Mayer places such faith, will produce the movie version. He has already lined up Ann Sothern for the Ethel Merman role, the loudly dressed Panama gal whose whole ideas are changed by a child. Ann can sing, too, having been taught by her mother, a vocal coach.

The child role, in which Joan Carroll was a sensation on the stage, will be given Shirley Temple, Eleanor Powell, Comic Russell, torch singer from the famous Door Cafe in New York Rags Ragland and Rex Shelton, comes now playing in "Panama Hattie," complete the cast. The play is still going strong on Broadway so it will be some months before it is filmed.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Jeffrey Lynn and Margaret Hayes, formerly Dana Bush, have set the stage. John Garfield's wife has had her nose bobbed and is now confining to friends she would like to be an actress; Martha Scott has been very sick with the flu; also her bridegroom, Carleton Alsop.

COBINA WRIGHT, JR. Martha is "They Dare Not Love." Franchot Tone was devoted itself to pretty Cobina Wright, Jr., at the Rex St. Cyr party at Ciro's and you cannot blame him; she looked so pretty. As soon as "The Bride Came C. O. D." is completed, Bill Cagney, Jimmie's manager, will go into the hospital for an appendectomy.

Constance Worth and Jeff Steele, to whom Margaret Roach is not engaged, tele-ate at the Shehuazadeh. Commander Arthur Jarrett of the Royal Navy gets in Hollywood today on a special mission for the ministry of investigation. His first hosts are Darryl Zanuck and Bill Goetz at the Studio Cafe.

Jerome Kern, Harry Ruby and Buddy De Sylva, three of our top composers, celebrating their same birthdays at the Mocambo; Dixie Crosby, Bing's wife, the twins and the baby have gone to Sun Valley. Bing and their eldest, Gary, join them next week.

Virginia Field, British actress, explaining to friends that the new French paddle George Raft gave her comes from unoccupied France.

EDWARD SMALL, has returned to active producing with a pleasant little bankroll of \$500,000 to be spent on United Artists pictures. Always interesting news when we hear the trickle of money in increased production, for it means more jobs for the actors.

Eddie said today that he has lined up "Corsican Brothers," another Alexander Dumas thriller—and of course he would be happy if he could get Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward ("Son of Monte Cristo") for a return engagement; "My Official Wife," by Ernst Vajda; "Sabotage" and a series—of all things—"She Was a Working Girl." This one cries for Joan Blondell and negotiations are now on with her.

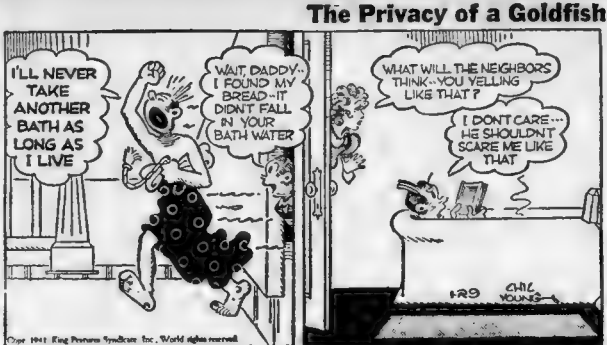
THAT INDEPENDENT MOVIE, "Forgotten Villages" which John Steinbeck and Herb Kline made in Mexico, has both M-G-M and 20th Century-Fox bidding for it. It shows the progress of modern science, particularly medicine, and is more or less fatal.

Darryl Zanuck says after "Grapes of Wrath" he would release the picture without even seeing it, while M-G-M feel they should have it because Spencer Tracy, their star, did the narration. My advice to both companies is to take a look at the picture before sale is made. Good writer as Steinbeck is, we are not so sure he knows movies.

DON'T TELL ME it's art that's made Betty Grable the darling of the Army, Navy and Marines. Betty must have what it takes for she gets more mail and requests for pictures than any other Hollywood gal from the boys in service. If you can't guess why I'm not going to tell you.

Anyhow, it's given Darryl Zanuck the idea of starring La Grable in a Navy yarn, "Pearl of Pearl Harbor." Doesn't take a mental giant to surmise the background is our naval base in Honolulu and what with the Navy and Honolulu combined, Betty should really go to town.

BLONDIE



JOE LANNING, owner of the Winged Mule mine, experimented with young **Luce Williams** and his autogyro, carrying small bars of silver and gold bullion out to Elko, and bringing back the \$2480 weekly payroll. The kid had boasted that he could put down his plane on a handkerchief, and take off vertically.

The second time he crashed, picking an especially harsh and difficult spot in the mountainous terrain, Joe Lanning gave up on autogyros. There was no need to fire Luce Williams. He was dead.

"I'm sending you, Hank, with the spring buckboard and our best team of mules," Lanning growled, addressing a red-headed graduate of Colorado Schools of Mines who had been getting practical experience as a muleback on the 90-foot level.

"Time doesn't matter. Just get the job done and bring back the money by Saturday night," Joe Lanning said to the kid, who was looking at him with a grin.

"Of course, Only —" and the youth hesitated.

The Principal Character in 'Green Sky in Nevada'

HANK MORRILL, graduated from a School of Mines, gets a job in a mine to learn the business in detail. But he hadn't figured on being sent into town for the payroll.

A bandit intended to waylay the payroll!

Gritting his teeth because he had neglected to ask for any sort of weapon, the youth looked back—caught his breath. About three hundred yards back and coming, hunched low on a mule, was a second man. Yes, he wore a mask, too! They had the buckboard trapped, with its small satchel filled with sheafs of paper money, each sheaf bearing the bank stamp of amount on its manila paper loop.

"Whoa, mules!" commanded Hank, when momentarily a rise hid him from the oncoming mounted man in the lead.

Instinctively opening the small satchel he took the money sheafs and

gazed the man on foot and the masked man on the mule who both were coming straight for him, Hank thereupon looped out some of the kite cord.

"I think she'll go up now, Tommy. Don't say a word, son! Just watch!" And with that Hank ran a few steps against the wind. The kite soared straight up, and then he'd altitude as Hank stood, his back to the oncoming bandits, and paid out

swore savagely.

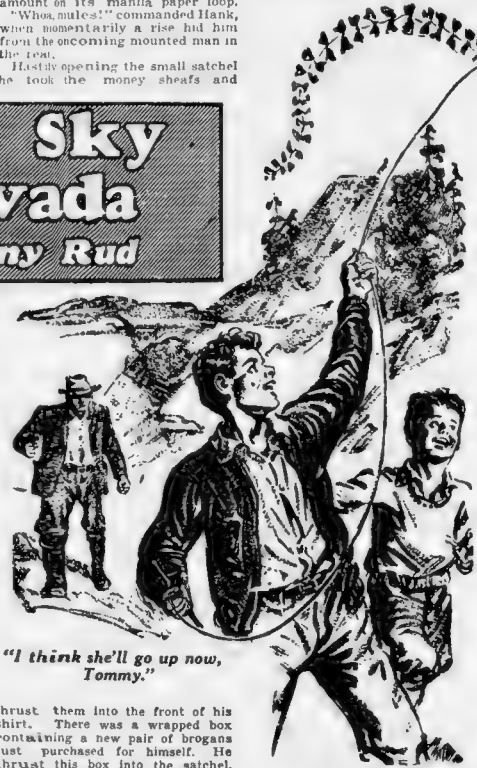
"It ain't here," he said to the man on the mule. "He must've put it in his pockets. It wasn't in the buckboard. I looked."

"C'mere, you! Where's that payroll jack?"

"I haven't any payroll here," re-

Green Sky in Nevada

By Anthony Rud



"Only you'd rather be in the mine?" finished Lanning sarcastically. "Well, I'll be you straight, young Hank Morrill, I'm not an old mossback. I was willing to try your new-fangled idea of diamond-drilling tests through to the rich strata you doped out must lie below us. Well! Those tests cost me plenty. I've got to do a lot of plain producing with this low-grade mine now to make up."

A RICH HUSBAND

Perhaps the mine owner's eyes shined a little as he turned away, feigning not to notice the color which came flooding up into the cheeks of his daughter Lois. Lanning intended to see to it that his girl now about to return to Berkeley as a senior, made a good marriage.

Lanning himself had spent too many years pinching pennies as a prospector, then more years trying to live on the gold and silver from a low-grade mine, before the price of gold suddenly soared. A good marriage meant one that included a rich man, or a man who had the stuff in him so he would get rich some day.

So it was that yellow-haired, blue-eyed Hank cramped his six feet two inches into the seat of the aye-aye buckboard, and drove the two mules over the rocky, precipitous trail to Elko. The 18 miles took exactly seven hours of hard and sometimes dangerous travel. The mules were sure-footed, but many times the buckboard careened and skidded on the narrow trail.

The gold, of course, did not weigh more than 15 pounds or two—but the silver was bulky. Hank breathed deep relief when he left it at the bank, got his money, and took the sheafs of paper money in exchange for Lanning's check.

He put the money in the hotel safe, then took it again early next morning when he started the return journey.

"I still have four days work on a week on the mule," he mused, as he went on to Elko, those

formations again. It doesn't seem I could have been so dead wrong."

It was just a little past noon, and for several minutes Hank had been looking ahead to his left, hoping for a sight of Lois Lanning. The mine owner had his home here in the small valley of Burkett Creek, a little more than half a mile of stiff climb from the Winged Mule mine. Here lived Mrs. Lanning, nine-year-old Tommy, and the dark-eyed, lovely Lois.

Hank had met her when she returned home for the summer vacation and since that time he had longed intensely to play a few menacing dragons for her sake, or with a courtly bow—probably pretty awkward, considering his lanky height and bony frame—strew the treasures of Kimberly or Ophir at her dainty feet.

A BANDIT!

Hank was not unique in such aspirations. There had been a number of young male summer visitors at Burkett Valley. Yet it might have meant something that the smiling, wise young woman actually preferred to stay here in the mountains through all of the long summer.

This noon Lois was nowhere in sight. Between the road and the trim whitewashed brick home, young Tommy Lanning was trying unsuccessfully to fly a big orange-faded Chinese kite taller than himself. There was a good breeze, but the kite kept ducking and swooping, refusing to take altitude.

Then that second Hank's hands gripped the reins till the knuckles showed white. Up there two hundred yards ahead, where the rocky hard-pan road mounted through a narrow cut, the face and hat of a man wearing a black mask had showed for an instant, then ducked back to cover.

"I think she'll go up now, Tommy."

thrust them into the front of his shirt. There was a wrapped box containing a new pair of breeches just purchased for himself. He thrust this box into the satchel, then closed the lock with some difficulty.

"Hi there, Tommy!" he called to the youth who was trying to make the kite behave. "Wait a second. I think I know what to do to make it go up high."

"Oh, hello Hank," greeted the boy with a quick smile. "This darn thing acts funny. It won't stay straight at all. I've run with it, and—"

"Needs a tail to steady it, that's all. I'll fix it," said Hank, sitting down and rapidly yanking the long tawhide laces from his 16-inch boots. "But while I'm doing it—oh, there's Lois!"

Saw, Lois! he went on in a stance whisper, all the time working swiftly with his hands, and drawing forth certain sheafs from the front of his shirt.

"What's that? What on earth are you doing?" asked the girl, an amused smile on her piquant face.

"Do you see those two men coming?" Hank whispered intensely. "They're going to hold me up. I've got the payroll. You go in the house and call your father at the mine. Tell him to—"

But with a sudden paling, and look of horrified understanding, the girl had turned back and entered the brick house.

Nonchalantly, seeming to disre-

cord as rapidly as he dared.

"There, Tommy, you can take it now," he told the puzzled but willing youngster. Joyfully Tommy took the remaining cord on the stick and paid it out little by little, occasionally jerking in the line to make the orange-faced kite climb still higher.

Hank was just turning back to pick up the satchel, when the two masked men with pistols cocked on him.

"Give that here!" growled one of the pair.

"What? You mean—a hold-up? You want my new shoes?" cried Hank in feigned bewilderment.

"Why, all right. Only be careful with those guns. Good gosh —"

Then he waited, tense, as the bandit on foot opened the satchel, took out the box of shoes, and tore away the wrappings. The bandit

spurred Hank with perfect truth. "Search me if you like, but I still wish you'd turn those guns the other way!"

A few minutes later baffled eyes told that the search had been fruitless. "Huh, I thought you said you saw him draw the money!" sneered the man on foot.

"I did! He did!" snapped the bandit on the mule. That second, however, he spied half a dozen mounted men coming hurriedly downhill from the direction of the mine. Without even warning his erstwhile confederate, he set spurs into the flanks of the mare, and galloped back to the only road, but he could not escape. Three of the men from the mine galloped after him, only a few dozen yards in his rear.

The second the masked man on foot turned to stare at the posse, 170 pounds of yellow-haired avenger struck him in a flying tackle at the thighs. Down hard to the ruble went the bandit with a grunt; and on top of him an earnest young man went to work with fists.

"But where's the payroll?" asked Lanning blankly, five minutes later. He and Lois stood looking wonderingly at Hank.

"Notice a green tint in the sky?" he chuckled. Then he took the kite string from Tommy, and began hauling down the Chinese ogre with the \$2480 lot.

THE END

Be sure to read Barbara Black's thrilling story on this page tomorrow. The title is "No Ordinary Faint."

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's **Mild Mustersole**—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchitis and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Mustersole is MORE than an ordinary ointment. It helps break up nasal congestion. As Mustersole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Eucerin and Eucerin-Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Low Prices

GLASSES

FOR FINE QUALITY

50c DOWN! A WEEK!

KAY JEWELRY CO.

20-YEAR OF SERVICE TO RIVERVIEW

594 WASHINGTON ST.

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY

For quick relief from the itching of eczema, pimples, scabies, rashes, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles, use antiseptic liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Grasses, stainless, soothing, cooling. Quickly stops intense itching. A 35¢ trial bottle provides the money back. Ask your druggist today for—D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods
also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange
insert a want ad. The market place
for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

Smart Set Fashions



HERE'S NEWS... brassieres, as well as costumes and accessories, are now designed for every occasion. Fabrics vary... appropriate for suits, sports things, afternoon crepes, and evening clothes... but the construction which has been perfected by a well-known brand... to insure a maximum of comfortable support with a complete freedom of action... is basically the same. A further variation, but always in the same style, is in varying pocket widths of these unusual bras for the developing, average, full and very full bosomed types. Beneath

the bosom sections is a quilted cushion, and the center section has an elastic release section to permit freedom of body movement without strain or pull. Illustrated are the three models, "day-life," "sports-life," and "night-life," in that order. On the left, "day-life" in firm lace and satin; center, stitched crepe for "sports-life," and a webby, hankie-size lace and satin "night-life" bra on the dressing table which will give the high, separated line a low decolletage formal requires. Boston shops have these new bras.—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

A FAILURE? You can't believe it, even yet? You, a failure? Only two words, but how much more than that they mean to you! Somehow, monstrously, they've become alive. All day, like ghosts, they stalk beside you—sneering. All night, like fiends, they lie beside you—jeering. No matter what you are doing—reading a book, watching a show, visiting a friend—never are you free from their nightmare nagging: "FAILURE! FAILURE! FAILURE!"

But how did it begin? Such a little while ago you were warm with hope, strong with confidence. Such shining dreams, and presently they would all come true! It would be so easy! A little more pressure, a bit of luck, then SUCCESS!

FAILURE? That word had nothing to do with YOUR life. Those drab beings whom daily you passed by the score—they had failed, and the reason was plain to see. They'd been stupid, lazy, unreliable.

But now—what has happened? Where have your dreams gone? Why has your confidence failed? A FAILURE—YOU! Oh, you won't admit it. Other people believe it. You see it in their hateful pitying words.

You don't feel like a failure! You can't believe it. Then don't try to believe it—for you're not!

Never mind how your record looks to the world. There's another, truer record which the world can't see. That other record isn't written in books. It's written on your heart; on your brain. It doesn't tell your worth in dollars and cents. It tells your worth in character. It gives your real assets—those rare and priceless things which no market crash can ever take from you.

And what is your greatest treasure? What, out of all your experimenting, has proved most profitable?

At the times you've succeeded—At the times you've failed—But the times you've tried!

Trying. That was what counted most. The battles you put on inside yourself. But you didn't win those battles? That doesn't matter. COURAGE, COMMON SENSE, INTELLIGENCE, PRIDE—THESE THINGS SURVIVE ALL DEPRESSIONS.

And every trial you made will now pay dividends—if you'll use your spunk and go on.

You're a success—and in your heart you know it! THEN: BOVE IT!

BUY America's LARGEST SELLING Coffee

To realize why Eight O'Clock is the largest-selling coffee, have some custom ground today for your own coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

2 1 LB BAGS 25¢

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Home and Kitchen

Try Cottage Cheese Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

FEW HOMEMAKERS appreciate the diversity of uses for cottage cheese in the daily menu and limit its use to salad combinations. As a matter of fact, cottage cheese is a very versatile food and may be used not only as a sandwich spread or a dessert in cottage cheese pie—but it may also be prepared in such a tempting manner as to provide an ideal main dish.

An especially delicious way in which to serve cottage cheese, and one which is not generally known by homemakers, is in the form of croquettes.

COTTAGE CHEESE CROQUETTES

2 cups cottage cheese, drained
2 cups mashed potatoes
2 eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
Fat for deep frying
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
Combine cottage cheese, mashed potatoes, eggs and seasonings. Form into carrot shaped croquettes, roll in dry crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry until golden brown in deep fat (375 deg. F.). Garnish the croquettes with parsley tops and serve with hot tomato puree. Makes 6 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1½ cups cottage cheese
4 tbsp. melted butter
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. flour
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 egg yolks, unbeaten
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
Combine in the order given, mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 deg. F. and continue baking until filling is firm, about 30 minutes. Fresh fruits such as cherries and currants may be used in place of raisins if desired. This recipe is sufficient to fill an 8-inch pie shell.
If the children dislike spinach, try serving it with cottage cheese dumplings. The recipe is very simple to prepare but the results

are truly delicious and are sure to please the fussiest youngster.

COTTAGE CHEESE DUMPLINGS WITH SPINACH

3 tbsp. butter
4 egg yolks
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup flour
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
4 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 tsp. salt
Cream butter, add egg yolks, one by one, stirring to make a creamy mixture. Add salt, cottage cheese pressed through a sieve or strainer, flour, bread crumbs, and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Form medium sized dumplings and drop into rapidly boiling salted water. Cover tightly and let boil for ten minutes. Remove with strainer or slotted spoon. Place hot chopped cooked spinach on serving platter—surround with the dumplings and serve with a cream sauce. Garnish with strips of pimiento and paprika. Makes 8 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND SWEET POTATOES

3 large sweet potatoes
3 tbsp. butter
½ cup cream, approximately
Pepper
1½ cups cottage cheese
1 egg
Salt
Bake the potatoes in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until soft. Cut in half, scoop out the potato and mash. Add the butter, seasonings, cream and egg yolk and beat until fluffy. Fold in the cottage cheese and stiffly beaten egg white. Fill the shells with the mixture and brown in a hot oven (450 deg. F.). Makes 6 servings.

HET

GET

THE FRESHER THE BREAD THE BETTER THE TOAST GET WONDER—IT'S FRESH AND THEN HEAR HIM BOAST

PET

Take 60 Seconds to Toast-Test Fresh Wonder Bread

Toast Fresh Wonder Bread Against Your Present Bread—In Your Own Toaster

DISCOVER now for yourself the toast fresh Wonder Bread makes—in this 60-second test: a slice of Wonder Bread, a slice of your present bread toasted at the same time... for the same time... in your toaster.

Note how fresh Wonder Bread comes out browned gold all over... with crust delicately crisp... inside white and lacy and delicate as angel food... to toast to make your mouth water. You decide which has the better flavor.

Tests we made proved fresh Wonder Bread stayed 33% softer for 3 full days than average of 4 other leading brands—because it's "Slo-Baked" for lasting freshness. In impartial bread comparisons made by over 600,000 women in food stores throughout the country, Wonder Bread was chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1.

REMEMBER—NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY—GET FRESH WONDER BREAD TODAY IN THE RED, YELLOW AND BLUE BALLOON WRAPPER

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

I LOVE THIS FRESH WONDER BREAD!

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS

THE PHANTOM

Blow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

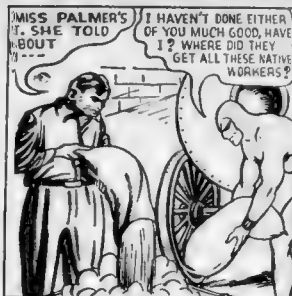
A Beehive Without Drones

23

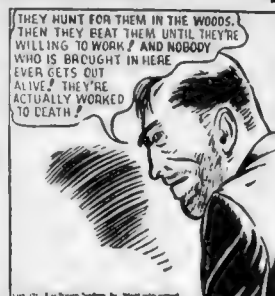
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941



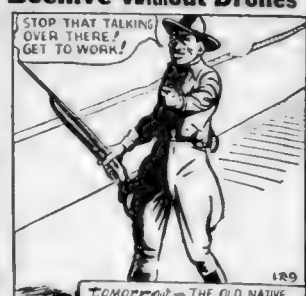
THE PHANTOM IS PUT TO WORK IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE UNDERGROUND HANGAR IN THE CELLARS OF THE INDIAN TEMPLE.



MISS PALMER'S T. SHE TOLD ABOUT IT. I HAVEN'T DONE EITHER OF YOU MUCH GOOD, HAVE I? WHERE DID THEY GET ALL THESE NATIVE WORKERS?



THEY HUNT FOR THEM IN THE WOODS. THEN THEY BEAT THEM UNTIL THEY'RE WILLING TO WORK? AND NOBODY WHO IS BROUGHT IN HERE EVER GETS OUT ALIVE! THEY'RE ACTUALLY WORKED TO DEATH!



STOP THAT TALKING OVER THERE! GET TO WORK!

TOMORROW - THE OLD NATIVE

POPEYE

Starting From Scratch



BLASTED HORSH! HE'S A MEAN ANIMAL - HE THREW ME INTO THIS BUNCH O' CACKTUSSES 'CAUSE I WANTED TO RIDE 'EM INTO TOWN TO FIND HIS OWNER.



UUS 'CAUSE YER BIGGER'N ME. YA TAKES ADVANTAGE O' ME. HAH!



WHAT'S SALTS FOR THE GEESE IS SALTS FOR THE GOOSE?



I'M SORRY, BUT YA HAD IT COMIN', HORSH! - IF YA KEP' ON BEN! MEAN LIKE YA WES. YA NIKATA BURT SOMEONE - I UUS HADDA TEACH YA SOME MANNERS. SLOW DOWN, HORSH! SOMEONE IS CALLIN' ME NAMES.

SKIPPY

And That's That!



IS THIS THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS?

YES.



WHAT'S THE IDEA OF KNOCKIN'?

WE AIN'T KNOCKIN'. WE'RE MASHIN' POTATOES.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction



YES, ANNIE, THE 'HUMMING BIRD' IS THE ONLY HOME ABBIE AND I HAVE HAD FOR THIRTY YEARS - THIS LITTLE SHIP SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS THROUGH CALM AND STORM.



THE HUMMING BIRD WAS ALWAYS A LUCKY SHIP - BUT LAST YEAR WHEN A HURRICANE STRUCK - WE LOST OUR RUDDER - AND A MONSTER WAVE FLUNG US ON THAT ROCKY REEF OFF SHORE.



THE SHIP BROKE IN HALF - THE WAVE CARRIED WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE 'HUMMING BIRD' AND FLUNG IT UP ON THIS BEACH.



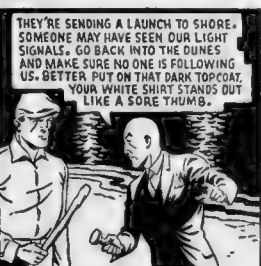
LIKE A CHILD WOULD FLING AWAY A BROKEN TOY - GOODNESS GRACIOUS! YOU'RE JUST LIKE SWABBY, THE SAILOR! ROBINSON CRUSOE - BUT YOU'RE NOT IN ANY BOOK.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Ship That Pauses in the Night



ON THE BEACH, THE BOAT ARRIVES IN WHICH THE ENEMY AGENTS PLAN TO SMUGGLE DR. GRIFF OUT OF THE COUNTRY.



THEY'RE SENDING A LAUNCH TO SHORE - SOMEONE MAY HAVE SEEN OUR LIGHT SIGNALS. GO BACK INTO THE DUNES AND MAKE SURE NO ONE IS FOLLOWING US. BETTER PUT ON THAT DARK TOPCOAT. YOUR WHITE SHIRT STANDS OUT LIKE A SORE THUMB.



IF YOU SEE ANYBODY, USE YOUR CLUB - NO GUNS. WE DON'T WANT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION NOW.



TAKE THE CAR OFF THE RAILS AND TIE UP THIS IMPOSTOR, LOTHAR. THE BEACH IS A HALF-MILE FROM HERE. I'LL HAVE TO RUN FOR IT.

TOMORROW - MAN WITH A CLUB

HENRY

He Believes in Comfort



BETTER COULD HAVE DUN TONIGHT



SID MERCER SAYS:

Bordagaray Rookie For Second Time at 29

Stanley (Frenchy) Bordagaray, at the age of 29, becomes an American League rookie for the second time in his checkered baseball career.



"Frenchy" Bordagaray

Bordagaray and Borowy therefore must convince Manager McCarthy that they belong in fast company if they are to win promotion next spring.

It should not be difficult for Bordagaray to capture McCarthy's favor, for he was rated the best all around outfielder in the minors last season. Frenchy always was a good fielder. In the American Association last season he pressed Ab Wright, of Minneapolis, for the batting championship and finished a good second with an average of .358. In 154 games he made 214 hits, including 39 doubles, 8 triples and 4 home runs. He also stole 31 bases.

Ever since Powell was waived out of the big leagues and sold to the San Francisco club the Yankees have sought a first class outfielder who bats right-handed. Of the six fly chasers now on the roster only Joe DiMaggio is a right-handed hitter.

Both DiMaggio and Powell were out of action when American League left-handers ranged up on the Yanks in the first six weeks of last season and ruined their hopes for a fifth championship. McCarthy doesn't intend to be caught that way again.

Overtures for such performers as Mike Kreevich, of the White Sox; Bob Johnson and Sam Chapman, of the Athletics, and Gerald Walker of the Washington club, came to naught. The American League group of good right-handed hitters who play the outfield is small, so when Clark Griffith traded Walker to the Cleveland club, Barrow and McCarthy began to scan the minors.

A few years ago the Yankees brought up Bob Seeds in a late season emergency, shipped him to Newark the next season and then sold him to the Giants at a fancy figure. Bordagaray has just had one of those years like Seeds put in at Newark before he returned to the big time.

A native of California and now making Bakersfield his home, Bordagaray broke into fast company with the Chicago White Sox about eight or nine years ago. If memory serves correctly, he was returned to the Pacific Coast League and made a comeback with the Dodgers in 1935.

A National League trade landed him with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937, and another deal shifted him to the Cincinnati Reds in 1939. His release to Kansas City was part of a deal following the sale of Vince DiMaggio by the Kansas City club to Cincinnati late in 1939.

The drop was a shock to Bordagaray, but, instead of sulking, he set about the task of regaining a major league rating, and his splendid work at Kansas City was a big factor in bringing another American Association pennant to that city last season.

Another member of the Kansas City outfield was Buster Mills, a right-handed hitter brought up from Newark by the Yankees in last spring's emergency. Mills hit .397 for 34 games, but his fielding did not satisfy McCarthy.

That's why Bordagaray got the call over Buster when the decision was made to rule a right-handed hitter from the Yankee daisy chain for a tryout at St. Petersburg.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, announced that Bordagaray will be taken to the St. Petersburg training camp next spring for inspection by Joe McCarthy, who is seeking the services of a right-handed hitting outfielder to replace Jake Powell.

Hank Borowy, former pitching ace for Fordham University, and Tommy Padden, catcher, will also join this Yankee party.

None of this trio will be under contract to the Yankees. Bordagaray still belongs to the Kansas City club and Borowy and Padden to the Newark Bears.

HATLESS DI MAG DENIES JUDY GARLAND ROMANCE

He's short, dark, and handsome—and he's not only the most outstanding outfielder in the major league, but an outstanding bachelor.



"SEE YOU GOING BACK?"—Dom DiMaggio, of Red Sox, bids warm adieu to Air Hostess Dorothy Claire after flight from 'Frisco to Boston. Dom will be awarded "Rookie of Year" trophy at Baseball Writers' dinner tomorrow.

(AP Wirephoto)

Neither the draft nor the women, Dom DiMaggio revealed this morning, will keep him from following his brilliant path to the future.

"There's a pealty for being famous," he said as he left his plane here from Tucson and San Francisco. "As soon as you get a little fame you're meant to fall in love, but I haven't met anyone yet I'd like to hook up with for the rest of my life."

"Now don't get me wrong, I like the girls, but I just never met the right one."

WEARS HONORS WELL

Hatless and wearing a polo-coat, he did not look like a person with a million admirers all over the country.

"Now a few weeks ago I was in Hollywood for a while," he said. "I was sitting by a swimming pool, talking to Judy Garland. She's a nice kid. But the next day a Hollywood columnist came out with the news that wedding bells were about to ring for us."

And Boston? Well, Dom is extremely modest. When a host of admirers met him to congratulate him on the award he has come to receive tomorrow for the best outstanding rookie for 1940, he just smiled a modest smile, as though it were nothing at all.

He said he didn't have a girl in Boston, but the first thing he did, before he had his breakfast, was run to the nearest telephone booth and put in a very private call.

"But, he added, "I'm foot-loose and fancy free. I'm glad of it... and anyway, baseball's by business right now and I hope for a long time."

DRAFT NUMBER IN 8000's

Dom said that Uncle Sam hadn't got him yet, that his number was in the 8000's and that would mean he wouldn't be called for at least a year.

"My brothers Vince and Joe won't be called because they have dependents, but I won't mind if the time does come."

"I'm feeling great now, in good shape, and a little heavier than last year, but a year in the army probably would do wonders."

Dom said he loved Boston, because it was more like his hometown, San Francisco, than any other city he had visited.

"I wish I could be here for more than a few days, and I sure will be glad to get back in the spring."

RICKEY, KIERAN AT DIAMOND DINNER

The Baseball Writers' Ass'n will set a new high for brilliant speakers and entertainment at its annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow night.

The great array of speakers will be headed by Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cardinals, who is baseball's most talented talker.

John Kieran of the "Information Please" radio program and a famous baseball writer, will also speak.

Other speakers will be Warren Grier, general manager of the world's champion Reds, and Neal O'Hara, newspaper columnist; Bill Summers, American League umpire.

Al Manauy, former Pirates' hurler, will sing a few songs. Buddy Clark, Boston radio singer, will do several numbers.

Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Red Sox Cut Owen Off List

Marvin Owen, veteran infielder reserved as a coach by the Red Sox toward the close of last season when he sustained a leg injury, was given his unconditional release by the Sox today.

His new status as a free agent will enable Owen to make a deal for himself with some other club, without hindrance.

Diamond Belt Show At Arena Monday

Next Monday night at the Arena will be the last chance for New England amateur boxers to qualify for the Diamond Belt finals, sponsored by the Irish-American A. A. Next week's elimination show is open to all registered athletes in the New England A. A. U. and all entries must be filed in writing with Tom Kanaly at the Arena.

Bouts will be held in all eight classes at championship weights. The winners in each class on Monday night as well as the victors in the three previous bouts will clash in the Diamond Belt finals, to be staged in the Arena on Feb. 10.

LIKE THE LORDLY MOOSE . . .



Harvard

ALE

HAS WHAT IT TAKES

"King of the woods", they call him, for in courage, in bearing, in dignity he "has what it takes". And, similarly, HARVARD is called "King of New England Ales" because its distinctive, tempting tang and its uniform goodness of taste satisfy more people more completely.

HARVARD BREWING CO., Lowell, Mass.

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ALE • EXPORT BEER • CLIPPER ALE • PORTER



By JACK CONWAY

LESTER MCGOWAN, 18-year-old baby faced Buffalo bantamweight who made such a hit with the 20,000 record crowd that saw the All-America diamond belt championships, will return to Boston next month to compete in an Irish American A. A. inter-city show.

McGowan showed exceptional boxing skill for a boy with his limited ring experience . . . He moved around the ring gracefully, and had the happy faculty of either stepping away from an opponent's punch or dropping under it . . . The Buffalo youngster has been well schooled in boxing and if he is taken along at easy stages he should go a long way in the ring game.

It is likely that Larry Pacino of Roxbury, Eastern All-America champion, will also participate in the inter-city show . . . Pacino lost a decision to Charley Hayes, Detroit middleweight, after three torrid rounds of milling . . . Pacino displayed plenty of hitting power, but Hayes proved too elusive for him . . . In the first round, Pacino caught up with Hayes with a solid right-hand punch to the jaw and staggered the Western boxer . . . Hayes rallied and came on to win the decision.

The All-America finals cracked all New England records for attendance and for receipts . . . The 20,000 crowd paid \$24,367.75 into the box office for a net gate of \$20,893.45 . . . Every seat in the Garden was sold, while there were 1500 persons standing . . . Under the building laws standing room is limited to 1500 . . . The poor conditions of the road due to recent storms, and the threat of snow failed to keep the fans from storming the Garden.

Walter Brown, General Manager of the Garden, was in Los Angeles on the night of the show.

"I make a report by wire to Walter Brown each night," Eddie Powers told me . . . "Some of the recent reports have not been so good on account of the heavy snow storm . . . It was a thrill to wire Walter the All-America show sold out, and that it shattered all records for receipts and attendance at the Garden."

I wish to thank John Reilly of station WMEX for his splendid broadcast of the All-America finals, and for his generous praise to members of the All-America committee for the success of the show . . . The radio broadcast gave thousands of persons a close-up of the action . . . I gave permission for the show to go on the air as I believe that a radio broadcast helps rather than injures a top sports attraction . . .

Those fans who can always wish to see the action with their own eyes, while the radio gave the story of the bouts to thousands of persons who otherwise could not have kept in such close contact with the thrilling happenings in the Garden ring.

Boxing Only Requires Good Attractions

THE SUCCESS of the All-America show proved that the public will always support a first class boxing show . . . During the depression period in professional boxing, I contended that with more good boxers the ring game would do all right . . . Then along came Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Lou Ambers, Lew Jenkins, Fritz Zivic, Billy Conn, and other capable fighting men . . . Boxing experienced a boom . . . The recent Armstrong-Zivic bout attracted 23,000 into the New York Garden and smashed all records for attendance.

I look for Louis and "Red" Burman to draw a large crowd in New York on Friday night . . . I expect Louis to win, but in view of the "Brown Bomber's" poor showing against Al McCoy in Boston there will be many fans journeying to the New York Garden in expectation of seeing Louis forced to extend himself to beat the Baltimore heavyweight.

Louis will show to better advantage against Burman than he did against McCoy . . . Louis took on McCoy after a six months' layoff . . . He was slow, while his timing was off . . . The champion should be an improved fighter on Friday night, and will likely win by a knockout.

LOUIS WILL have one or two more bouts after the Burman tussle before meeting Billy Conn . . . Although Conn will be spotting Louis 25 pounds, he believes he will win . . . The Pittsburgh Irishman believes Louis is a very much overrated champion . . . The Louis-Conn bout is expected to draw \$500,000 . . . If Conn should win, the picture rights to the bout would easily be worth another \$500,000 . . .

Smooth as satin.
Mild as honey.
Marvels also.
Save you money!

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



CHARLES HAYES
Carries home to Detroit All-America middleweight boxing championship.

DOUBLE WINDUP AT ARENA

Ben Morgan, the big Texan, will tangle a slight favorite to topple Tommy O'Toole, clever Californian, and Marvin Westenberg, ex-Shadow, and former world's title holder, will have a small edge over Tommy Rice, another California star, when Promoter Paul Bowser presents a double windup as the feature of

Arena Mat Card

MAIN BOUTS
Ben Morgan, Texas vs. Tommy O'Toole, Southern California
Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma, vs. Tom Rice, California

SEMI-FINALS
Paulsen Monopp, Philippine vs. O'Leary Gato Womier

PRELIMINARIES
The Great Dragon vs. Homer Olsen, Minneapolis
Nick vs. (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, vs. Andy Messner, New York

his wrestling tournament tonight at the Boston Arena.

Both bouts should sizzle and one of the four men is likely to be named a foe for The Angel when the champion next defends his title on a Boston mat.

Morgan is keen to win. He has been here for close to six months and in that time he has been winning consistently.

Matt McGrath, Olympic Champ, Dead in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Police Inspector Matthew J. McGrath, 64, former Olympic hammer-throwing champion, died early today of pneumonia. He won his Olympic title at the 1912 games, when he set a record which stood 24 years. McGrath was a veteran of 39 years on the police force and held two heroism citations.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

SINCE I MET YOU, CHIEF, I'VE BEEN THE STAND-IN FOR OLD MAN HARD LUCK!

FIRST, MY GIRL GIVES ME THE CHILL OVER THAT WEDDING CAKE FOR YOU—... THEN I LOST MONEY BUYING YOUR GRANDPA'S STATUE, AND NOW I'M GROUNDED WITH A CASE OF MEASLES FROM THAT GRIND-ORGAN MONKEY YOU BROUGHT IN HERE!

ME HEAR BLAME—WHICH YOU TAKE—HUNDRED DOLLAR MONEY, OR FINE ERACELET WOLF TEETH?

BENEY, MEENEY WHICH WILL HE TAKE?

All-America Champs Leave Hub for Home

By WALTER KILEY

Victors and vanquished have departed the scene of the record-smashing Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships. To the man, they voted the mammoth Boston Garden title tournament, as staged so successfully by the Boston American-Record and the Irish-American A. A., the greatest show in this country's amateur fight history.

Each of the visiting teams, carrying with them the handsome spoils of victory, left town yesterday, elated with the treatment accorded them by the Boston public and the officials of the tournament.

The California party, headed by Dave Brandman of the Los Angeles Examiner and Trainer Art Martell, is making a one-day stopover in New York. Two of the national championships are heading Pacific Coast-wards with the team. Connie Norden, the heavyweight, and Welterweight Mickey Daniels, both San Franciscans, won the title honors.

MID-WEST WON 4 TITLES
"We Californians never thought it possible that a show of such magnitude could be put on," said Brandman before leaving. "We'll never get over talking about it. It was a thrill just to be in on such a tremendously successful event. Our most grateful thanks for all the many kindnesses shown us."

Edgar Hayes of the Detroit Times was equally an outspoken fan of the amaze that an amateur fight show could meet with such tremendous public interest. But Hayes had more reason to be enthusiastic. His Mid-West team entrained with the lion's share of the titles.

The Mid Westerners took four of the eight championships for the second year running. Costly diamond belts were today being transferred by their new owners: bantamweight Lester McGowan of Buffalo, lightweight Don Wallerfang of Milwaukee, middleweight Charlie Hayes of Detroit, and light heavyweight Tom Plesha of Toledo.

Hayes and "Baby-faced" McGowan were honored as the night's headline performers, a pair of clever boxers who captured the Garden audience's fancy. Held high in regard along with them was Diogenes Leon, dynamite punching flyweight from New York the Puerto Rican who hits like a middleweight.

SEVEN BOXING SHOWS
While all four Greater Boston boys failed in their quest of a national All-America title, each was happy that brother teammates on the East team came through. Leon and Charlie Davis of New York, the featherweight.

The Gotham titleholders were most impressive. The trio almost made a clean sweep. William Moran, the New York lightweight, lost a very close final decision, after turning in a spectacular semi-final victory. Wallenfang's decision over Moore in the final was so close that one of the judges cast his vote for the New Yorker.

All-America competition is now over for another year. Seven shows

were held in all by the American Record and Irish-American A. A., four qualifying tests, then the New England, Eastern and Grand National championships at the Garden.

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28
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941



Accident Records Show Skiing Safe

By TAP GOODENOUGH

Skiing is a safe sport!

Contrary to popular conception, the sport of riding the winged boards is not dangerous! Thousands are dotting the hills and trails every week-end, yet few are injured. After all, if several hundred people gathered together merely to play ping-pong, a few would have to get hurt! And in skiing it's up to the individual. Know your ability; keep off of trails that are too difficult for you. Practice and learn control... Go to ski school!

Everything is being done to make skiing even safer! Trails and slopes have been widened and cleared... Ski patrols and national patrols have been formed... Ski schools are springing up everywhere. Better instructors are being trained and certified... Courses in first aid are now common... And proficiency tests are improving the ability of all skiers.

The American Red Cross states that in an average season only about 700 skiers meet with accidents. No fatalities occur, and, so far as is known, none result in permanent disability. Of the number of people injured, about one-third were women, the rest being men. Fractures, sprains and dislocations are the chief injuries.

chase from the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. Balfour of the Balfour Co. showed his real interest in the Osagee Carnival by donating the giant 27 inch Balfour-Osagee Ski Trophy to be awarded to the Outing Club team winner of the annual Osagee Slalom team race. This trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession, may be retained by the winning team in their club house for one year. Other trophies to be awarded at the famous Osagee Carnival on Feb. 1 and 2 are:

Second prize, outing club team race, 12 inch walnut and bronze plaque. Third prize, outing club team race, 9 1/2 inch walnut and

Continued on Page 29, Column 1

IT LOOKS LIKE THE STANLEY CUP FOR BRUINS---WIN STREAK HITS 14

It looks like the Stanley Cup... Just imagine, 14 games without a defeat... The Krauts are doing all right for themselves. Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart got a goal and an assist apiece, and Milt Schmidt popped up with a couple of assists... Cowboy Bill Cowley made the made two assists...

It wasn't a capacity house, and hundreds of the fans who sat in on the contest, judging from their queries concerning the Garden, were strangers to N. H. L. hockey... When the Bruins play at home Bobby Hassett hustles home from English High School and does his home lessons so that he can attend the games with his uncle, Win Green... Bill "Flash" Hollett wasn't away from the Bruins for any great length of time. But during his absence he forgot Milt Schmidt. At least, that's the way it looked from the press quarters in the first period, when "Flash" threw a body block on Milt and took the Kraut out of a play.

Some of the galleries burst their lungs chattering for "Flash" when "Their Boy" made his first appearance on the ice... During the first half of the opening period, the Hawks stalled to such an extent that they didn't have a shot on Frankie Brimsek... Hockey is a poor financial investment when any club can play that type of hockey... Dave MacKay and Johnny Mariucci look as promising as any pair of rookies your observer has seen break into the N. H. L. When MacKay and Mariucci connect with body checks their victims stay hit. MacKay dropped Roy Conacher heavily with a cross check and in the third period he hoisted Bill Cowley high into the air and the "Cowboy" took a nasty tussle.

Taking a pace out of the Rangers' book, the Hawks were late returning to the ice for the second period... In the third period, Jack Crawford stashed at

Behind the Net

Speak with reverence, brother, when you mention the Vancouver Millionaires, Stanley Cup winners in 1915... what a crowd of puck chasers!... Frank Nighbor, Cy-clyone Taylor, Mickey McKay, Hugh Lehman, Macky Mallen, Lloyd Cook, Capt. St. Germain, and Playing Manager Frank Patrick... "The Cyclone" scored 45 points, McKay 41 points and Nighbor 30 points... Some pickings when you realize that they played only 17 games, dropping but four... the opposition was tough but the Millionaires had money in the bank when they skated off the ice.

WHIT CUSHING.

the puck to make an interception of a Hawk wing-to-wing pass and the disc flew off the blade of his stick and smashed Linesman Ag Smith on the forehead... When Ed Smith went to the penalty box for slashing, Mickey Ion skated over and said to Ed Dagnino, penalty timer, "Two minutes for Smith"... "What for?" asked Dagnino... "For holding," replied Mickey... "Nuts," yelled Smith... "Nuts to you and a ten-minute misconduct penalty," barked Mickey... And, the argument was over.

Sam La Presti, the Hawks' new goalie, had a busy night and although the Bruins beat him for three tallies he turned in a fine performance... His mates were a bit careless in their own zones at times and Sam had to move rapidly to keep the Bruins from filling the cage with rubber... The Hawks did too much stick handling in their zones... When Herbie Cain was sent off for tripping Johnny Mariucci in the first period, it was

the first penalty he had received this season... A shot by Bill "Flash" Hollett in the opening period deflected off Art Weib's stick and almost went into the Chicago cage... Frankie Brimsek made two great saves in rapid succession in the second period... George Allen tested Brimsek with a corner shot and Bill Carter headed the rebound to the opposite corner but he failed to beat out Frankie.

At times, the Bruins' defense was loose and would have been charged with goal had the Hawks scored... Manager Art Ross will offer a suggestion to the rule makers of the N. H. L. that players be allowed to kick the puck into the nets. He believes that just so long as the puck isn't thrown into the cage goals should be allowed... Mush Barst few in from Chicago to play tonight... Terry Reardon refused to allow any opponent to take liberties with him without retaliating. Dave Mackay gave Terry the old "heave ho" and Terry's receipt was a straight left to the chin, for which he drew a two minute visit with Eddie Cummings in the penalty box.

Wrestling Promoter's Rites in Everett

Members of the wrestling fraternity were saddened today by the death of Joseph Caccavilla, better known as Joe Cappy, of Everett, victim of pneumonia. For many years he was associated with the grapplers, being assistant to Steve McPherson and the late Alex MacLean in mat promotions at the Boston Arena.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church in Everett at 10 a. m.

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Chamo Steel Poles, hand sown form leather grip, guaranteed 1 year, against breakage... \$3.95

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One Min. from N. Sta.



TO THE WINNERS—Pretty Hazel Goss of Center Ossipee, N. H., lends a smile to the two trophies which will be presented at the Ossipee Winter Carnival, Feb. 1-2.

SKIING SAFE SPORT

Continued from Page 28

bronze plaque. First prize, men's open individual slalom race, giant silver cup standing 22 inches high, inscribed "Ossipee Ski Trophy, 1941 Slalom Race." This trophy is being donated by individual donations from merchants and businessmen of the Ossipees. Second prize, 16 inch bronze ski trophy. Third prize, 14 inch bronze ski trophy. The winner of the women's open, slalom race will receive an 11½ inch silver trophy and the second prize is a 14 inch bronze trophy. The high school winning the combined downhill and slalom races receives a 13 inch bronze plaque, and there are first, second and third place medals as prizes for the individual winner of each race. The lucky young lady who will be selected by a prominent group of Ossipee citizens, as the Ossipee 1941 Carnival queen at the carnival ball to be held at the Ossipee YMCA on Saturday night, Feb. 1, at 8 p. m., will receive a beautiful 16 inch loving cup and a large bouquet of flowers. The four other contestants forming the carnival queen's court will each be also suitably awarded.

All the trophies and cups have been beautifully engraved and space left for the engraving of the individual winners' name.

SKI SHOTS

Chilean Chatter . . . Six skiing seniors of the visiting Chilean ski team landed in New York Monday morning, from whence they were whisked to Boston, arriving here last night. They were then royally entertained at a dinner in their honor at the Brookline Country Club, given by the White Mountain Ski Runners. Today they journey to North Conway for advanced slalom class under the direction of Hannes Schneider; then the group will swing into actual competition at meets all over New England.

Comprising the team are Brothers

Eugenio and Ignacio Errazuriz; the Brothers Gulio and Jaime Zegers; Enrique Zorrilla, and, as manager, Arturo Podesta, the president of the National Ski Association of Chile . . .

This is the first time in history that Chile has ever sent a ski team to a foreign country. . . . Such a trip not only promotes better sports relationships with the South Americans, but serves to create a general feeling of goodwill among all. We wish our visitors the best of luck and happy skiing!

Skiing to music was introduced at Hanover, N. H., on the golf course slopes last Sunday. This swing and sway session on skis may prove a grand idea.

A recently received list of U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski association certified ski instructors reveals that more than half—35 out of 59—are teaching in New Hampshire. The Eastern Slope region has 16 Franconia has nine, and Hanover has four. Bristol, Guilford, Plymouth, and Tamworth each have one instructor whose qualifications are certified by the association after thorough examination. . . . Patronize certified ski instructors and protect yourself!

Sportsmen's Show Opens Saturday

By DARK MONTREAL

Boston's annual extravaganza of animals, birds and reptiles from the four corners of the earth, will draw outdoor enthusiasts thinking about favorite fishing holes and hunting haunts to Mechanics Building Saturday for the 25th annual nine-day New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show.

Attractions will feature state exhibits from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as Massachusetts and the Dominion of Canada. For the angler there will be bait casting by Curly Moulton and Doc Wetman, fly casting by Harry Scott, surf casting by Sumner Towne, and demonstrations of big game fishing by Maurice Hoffman, all widely recognized experts. Many species of live game fish will be displayed, as well as tackle of every description.

MANY TYPES OF CRAFT

For the hunter and gunner there will be an unusual exhibition of trained English springer spaniels being brought from Benton Harbor, Mich., by Ora Kale; a wide variety of animal and bird exhibits, including the African jungle collection of Warren Buck, America's leading animal importer, and displays of the latest shooting equipment.

For the sailing and boating enthusiast, the boat show will be the principal magnet, with many types of craft and a wide assortment of equipment and accessories.

Those who will go for the thrills of the gliders' contests and water sports will not be disappointed. In addition to the log chopping, log sawing, canoe handling and lifting contests, with the foremost guides of Maine, New Hampshire and Nova Scotia in action, there will be a brand-new thrill.

ROLLS KAYAK OVER

This unusual spectacle necessitates the bringing of an Eskimo all the way from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, and will consist of a complete roll-over in a kayak.

Carl Ibbotson who previous to coming to Boston had never been far from his native igloo, will purposely cause his kayak to tip over on one side and by deft paddling make it roll over.

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Presses 1.00
Polaroid Eye Shield . . . 1.95

Ski Packs ("Instructor") \$6.75
"White Stag" Ski Pants . . 11.95
Parkas 8.50
Socks (Wool) 1.25
Mittens (Wool)75
Saranac Tow Mitts 1.75
Ski Jackets, "Greenfield" . 9.95
Ski Jackets, Gabardine . 12.95

SKI BOOTS Special . \$5

* Tapalco Parkas
* Albert Richard action-fit Parkas
* Goodrich Ladies' Sne-Boots

* Maine Snowshoes
* Hammer Ski Mitts
* Woolrich Clothing
* Bass Boots
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SECOND FLOOR

Kraut Line Saves Bruins' Bacon, 3-2

By BILL GRIMES

At half time in the third period, the Bruins were coasting along with a two goal lead over the Chicago Blackhawks last night at the Boston Garden. But, during the next 60 seconds, the Hawks scored and had the Rossmen on the run.

Then, the Krauts took over. They not only put a stop to the Chicago threat but scored what proved to be the winning goal and the Bruins moved up a full game on the pace-making Toronto Maple Leafs by virtue of a 3 to 2 victory.

The Bruins have now played 14 games without a defeat and their streak included at least one victory over every club in the N. H. L.

GET OF A GOAL

The Krauts had a great night. After a scoreless first period, which was a very dry twenty minutes of poor hockey, the Krauts were sent out to start the second stanza. And, it took them just 24 seconds to break the deadlock.

The first goal was one of the smartest plays of the season. Mit Schmidt grabbed the puck at the Chicago blue line and stick handled into the center zone. While he was dribbling through the first line defense, Woody Dumart shot down the left wing lane and "Schmidt" whipped the puck into the attacking zone. Dumart had such a flying start that he was by the Chicago rear guard before either could move.

Woody recovered the puck at the back boards and centered it. Bobby Bauer came in from the right wing boards just in time to intercept the pass out and Sam Lo Presti was beaten on a great lay.

HAUKS COME TO LIFE

About three minutes later, Bill Cowley started the play which led up to the second Boston goal and also scored it. Dave Mackey was in the penalty box for cross checking. Roy Conacher when Cowley tallied.

With the Hawks a man shy, the Bruins put on the pressure. Cowley stole the puck from Art Weibe and passed it back to Art Johnson, who in turn, shot it across to Roy Conacher. By the time that the puck reached Conacher, Cowley was out in front of the net, took the pass and scored.

Trailing by two goals, the Hawks began to display a little life for about the first time. They poured shots at Brimsek from all angles and but for the Boston goalie's alertness they'd have knotted the score.

At about five minutes in the third period, Bob Carso scored the first Chicago goal after taking a pass from Phil Hergersheimer and taking advantage of a little carelessness on the part of Frankie Brimsek, who gave him too much of the right side of the cage.

Just as soon as they had scored, the Hawks seemed to come to life. They tore into the Bruins and had the Rossmen more or less demoralized for about 30 seconds.

DES SMITH IN CLINK

Then, for the second time, the Krauts came to the rescue. Mit Schmidt, who is second only to Bill Cowley as a play maker, started this attack as he had the one which produced the first goal. Mit gave the puck to Bauer, who was in center ice and Bobby slipped it out to Woody Dumart, who had raced down the left wing at top speed. Woody took the pass in stride and banged home what proved to be the winning goal.

At 14:33, Cully Dahlstrom scored the second and final Chicago goal on a pass from Phil Hergersheimer while Des Smith was serving a minor penalty for slashing.

The Hawks played out the string, even to removing Sam Lo Presti with 32 seconds to go but to no avail, for the Bruins got the verdict 3 to 2.

SONJA SETS RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS)—Sonja Henie's ice show hung up new records for Madison Square Garden, it was announced today. The skating star's eight performances with her troupe drew 134,000 persons and a net gate of \$280,000.

Kieran, Riskey Dinner Guests

Continued From Page 26

the Red Sox and Bob Quinn of the Sox will appear at the dinner.

Dominick DiMaggio will be on hand to receive from Eddie Rumliff a trophy as the outstanding Boston rookie of 1940.

Jack Maloney will present Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Cubs, the Paul Shannon plaque as the outstanding player of the year.

Mel Webb will make the presentation of the Walter Barnes plaque to Johnny Cooney of the Bees as the most valuable Boston player of the year.

CONWAY TOASTMASTER

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pirates, will be at the head table. Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will be toastmaster.

Numerous baseball guests will attend the affair.

Governor Siltonstall and Mayor Tobin will also be at the dinner.

The affair is a complete sellout.

Today's Race Scratches

At Santa Anita

Weather clear; track fast

Post 1:30 p. m. S. T.

1-Sense, Ticky Otis, Winsome

Beau, Lums Pride.

3-Black Grouse, Rommy, Sports

Writer, West Ace.

5-Ming Grief.

7-Polymer.

8-Hustlin Gaf, Creepy Mouse,

Enoch Borland.

Ninth (substitute) race is off.

AT HIALEAH PARK

1-Our Belief, Miss L. Q. After

Orchids, Miss Q.

2-Dark Babe, Ethel Blume, Gal-

lantia Klumpp.

3-Williamston, Jeanne D'Arc.

7-County Bond, Etoote, Easter

Holiday, Lifeguard.

9-Substitute-Declared off.

Field horses in first race-Joyful

Jean, Diachman.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post, 2 p. m. E. S. T.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE-Purse \$100, claiming, 3-

year-olds up, 6 furlongs (10):

1-Squire Regent 110 9 Saturated 110

2-Squire Regent 105 10 Squawker 110

3-Murmer 105 12 Saturated 110

4-Cameo 115 12 Brilliant Bell 105

5-Hidur Star 115 13 Pod 105

6-Texas 115 14 Zonita 107

7-Meking 105 15 Helmar 115

8-Hour Winnie 105 16 Layla Son 115

SECOND RACE-Purse \$100, claiming,

4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (10):

1-Idle Flirt 105 9 Palermus 112

2-Deer Leap 105 12 Margaret G 102

3-On Ray 112 11 Major Sweet 110

4-Ohken Lady 105 12 The Bouncer 110

5-Deer Leap 105 12 Margaret G 102

6-Mr Hyland 110 14 Miss A 105

7-Genie Whisk 105 15 Bravo Caruso 110

8-Texas 115 14 Zonita 107

THIRD RACE-Purse \$100, claiming, 4-

year-olds up, 6 furlongs (10):

1-Rhino 105 12 Miss Hollyd 114

2-Really 105 10 Leta Estia 8 111

3-Day Go 105 11 Miss Maris 108

4-Malva's Lady 105 12 Leta M 109

5-Tile Queen 105 13 Al Agoc 111

6-Black Benny 105 14 Xela's Kid 108

7-Park Horse 105 15 Sea Dove 113

8-Exophat 105 16 Habit 113

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$100, claiming,

1-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (10):

1-Deer Leap 105 12 Margaret G 102

2-Mumble 105 6 Shuchor 105

3-Carlotta 105 7 Tomoca 105

5-FIFTH RACE-Purse \$100, claiming, 4-

year-olds up, 6 furlongs (10):

1-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

2-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

3-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

4-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

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6-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

7-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112

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122-XSint Girl 105 14 Mile 112



North Adams to Send 15 Skaters to Derby

DAILY RECORD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
 No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
 Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
 TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
 SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5
 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
 MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
 JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.
 JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.
 INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
 SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.
 Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.
 Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

A solid company of 15 top-flight speed skaters from North Adams is heading for Boston Garden and the sixth annual Silver Skates Derby to be held there on Sunday afternoon, February 16.

All are members of the North Adams Skating Club, one of the prominent organizations of its kind in the Berkshires.
 Charles G. Felix, president of the North Adams Club, writes us that Danny Mahoney is one of the group and that Danny won the recent intermediate New England championships at Fitchburg. Felix says Mahoney will try his best to add the Silver Skates intermediate title. He's just 16 years old.
 Twelve-year-old Pauline MacGillivray of Cambridge says her dad and mother have always wanted her to be a figure skater and that she's been working hard at the fancy business for the past five years.

"But I don't think I'd make a good figure skater," pretty Pauline tells us. I will skate in the Derby and it will be my first contest. I do so hope I will. I know my parents would be happy if I did."

Other recent entries: Clarence Deronier, 18, Spencer; Ednae Eligh, 11, Rosindale; Dorothy Baxter, 16, Salem; Henning Sohler, 17, Ashland; Gerard Breault, 15, Worcester; Louis Calani, 13, McJord; Jim Redicanue, 12, Worcester; Charles Felix, senior, North Adams; William Major, North Adams.

The entry lists are certain to be the biggest ever this year. They loom so large that it will be absolutely impossible to accept any post entries.
 The entry lists close FOR GOOD



DANNY MAHONEY

on Friday, Feb. 7. No entries CAN OR WILL BE ACCEPTED LATER. So, skaters of New England, you're all welcome. But you must file ON TIME. Don't delay Do it today.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Neut.
 5:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy
 5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
 6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.
 7:30 P. M. WAAB—The Lone Ranger, Western Adventure Half Hour.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
 7:30 P. M. WBZ—Cavalcade of America Drama Half Hour.
 8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, with Edward G. Robinson.
 9:00 P. M. WEEI—Fred Allen Hour of Comedy and Music.
 10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser's "Knowledge Kollege" Musical Quiz.

Programs set in Italian Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M. WEEI—Goldberg WBZ—Girl Sketch WAAB—Sport Matinee WNAC—Girl Alone WMEX—Melody Mirror WHDH—Fraldie Falls WIXOJ—News Comment
 5:15 P. M. WBZ—Adventure WEEI—The O'Neill WNAC—Lone Journey WHDH—Terry O'Tool
 5:30 P. M. WBZ—News Drama WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous WNAC—Jack Armstrong WIXOJ—Symphonette
 5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix Show WEEI—Scattergood WNAC—Beautiful Life WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sport WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Depot Dialogues
 6:00 P. M. WBZ—News WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill at 6:05 WNAC—News WAAB—Capt. Midnight WMEX—Radio Review WHDH—News
 6:15 P. M. WBZ—Rakov's Swing WEEI—Hedda Hopper WNAC—Sports Roundup WAAB—Dinner Concert WHDH—Bavarian Or. WMEX—Dinner Dance
 6:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan WNAC—Music WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch. WAAB—News WIXOJ—Tenor Solos
 6:45 P. M. WBZ—Lowell Thomas WEEI—World Today WNAC—RFD Melody WAAB—Memory Lane WMEX—Sports

WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra
 7:00 P. M. WBZ—Easy Aces WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy WNAC—Fred Waring WAAB—New Analysis WMEX—DeLeon Orchest.
 7:15 P. M. WBZ—Mr. Keen WEEI—Lanny Ross WNAC—Newsroom WMEX—5-Star News WAAB—Fu Vanchu
 7:30 P. M. WBZ—Cavalcade WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek WNAC—Sports Inside WAAB—Lone Ranger WMEX—Birthday Ball Feature
 WIXOJ—Evening Moods
 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Waltz Time WMEX—Attitude Boston Chorus—Songs
 8:00 P. M. WEEI—"Blitz Town" WBZ—Quiz Kids WNAC—Tony Martin, Songs
 8:15 P. M. WAAB—Fireline Time WEEI—"N. E. Town Meeting"
 8:15 P. M. WMEX—Waltz Time WNAC—How Did You Meet
 8:30 P. M. WMEX—Drama Shop WEEI—"Dr. Christian" WBZ—Plantation WNAC—Manhattan at Midnight
 8:45 P. M. WMEX—Ranny Weeks WEEI—Fred Allen WBZ—Headlines WNAC—Eddie Cantor WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
 9:00 P. M. WEEI—Flower Davis WEEI—Fred Allen WBZ—Headlines WNAC—Eddie Cantor WAAB—Gabriel Heatter WMEX—Classic Album

WIXOJ—Moonlight Sonata
 9:15 P. M. WBZ—Dramatic Castle WAAB—Rear Admiral John I. Nelson, Interview
 9:30 P. M. WBZ—News WNAC—"Disk Atty." WAAB—Chicagoand Concert
 9:45 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News
 10:00 P. M. WBZ—Glen Miller WBZ—Birthday Ball Feature—Talk WNAC—Kay Kyser WAAB—Gram Swing WMEX—Wrestling from Boston Arena
 10:15 P. M. WBZ—Piano Quartet WEEI—Public Affairs WAAB—News WIXOJ—Manhattan
 10:30 P. M. WBZ—U. S. Army WEEI—Frasier Hunt WAAB—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
 10:45 P. M. WBZ—Concert Hall WEEI—World News
 11:00 P. M. WEEI—Bob Trout WNAC—News WAAB—Low Conrad
 11:15 P. M. WBZ—Woody Herman WEEI—Music Snapshots
 11:30 P. M. WNAC—Weather WAAB—Paul Pendervis Orchestra
 11:30 P. M. WEEI—Master Work WNAC—Tony Pastor Orchestra
 11:45 P. M. WBZ—Johnny Long WAAB—Rhythm Ad-ventures
 11:55 P. M. WMEX—Day's End WIXOJ—Interlude
 12:45 P. M. WEEI—Joe Reichman Orchestra
 12:55 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News

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WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING

As a first step investigate the courses in the advertisements listed in this column. Should you desire further information, just check the subjects listed below, fill in your name, age and address and mail to School Bureau, Record-American, Boston, Mass. A list of reliable schools teaching these subjects will be sent you FREE. Be sure and state your age.

MALE
☐ CIVIL SERVICE, ☐ BARBERING, ☐ ELECTRICITY, ☐ AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE, ☐ DIESEL ENGINEERING, ☐ SHOW CARD, FORTER ART, WATCHMAKING, ☐ TOOL & DIE MAKING—DESIGN, ☐ AIR CONDITIONING, ☐ REFRIGERATION, ☐ HIGH SCHOOL, ☐ WELDING, ☐ DRAFTING, ☐ TRAFFIC MGT. (shipping), ☐ PAPERHANGING DECORATING, ☐ AERO MECHANIC—Aircraft, ☐ MACHINERY, ☐ HAIR.

FEMALE
☐ BEAUTY CULTURE, ☐ DENTAL ASSISTANT, ☐ TYPING, ☐ FILING, ☐ STENOGRAPHY, ☐ STENOGRAPHY, ☐ SPEEDWRITING, ☐ COOKING, ☐ WASHING, ☐ INFANT, ☐ ADULT, ☐ DRESSMAKING, ☐ DESIGNING, ☐ MILLINERY, ☐ FASHION MODELING, ☐ SWEDISH MASSAGE, ☐ NURSING, ☐ NURSING, ☐ ADULT, ☐ HOTEL MANAGEMENT, ☐ GUITAR, ☐ XYLOPHONE, ☐ BOOKKEEPING, ☐ Music Operators, ☐ SWITCHBOARD, ☐ HOSTESS—WAITRESS TRAINING.

'Frameup' in Arson Case Is Charged

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 25.—A claim that Miss Ellen Louise White was "railroaded and framed" when she was convicted seven months ago of arson, was being studied today by Gov. Robert O. Blood and the newly-installed executive council.

The charges were made by Atty. Nathaniel Ellenbogen, representing the 61-year-old New York socialist. She was given a "life" term at Carroll County was convicted of her 100-year-old home.

ST. _____ AGE _____ DEF. A.

2 GUILTY IN GIRL SURGERY CASE

STORY ON PAGE 4

2
Trans., Jan. 29 (AP)
Balance 1,413,710.685
Receipts 28,514,553
CENTS

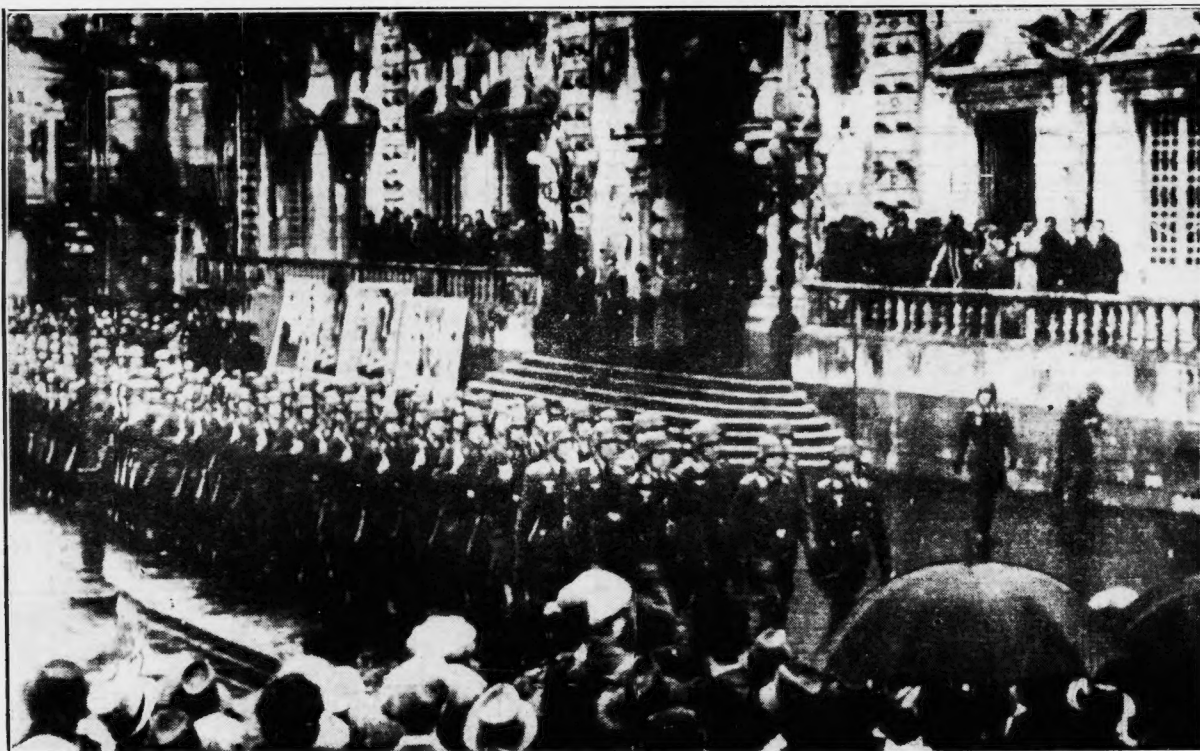
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

Copyright, 1941, by N. E.
Newspaper Publishing Co.



perform- 1
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\$280,000. 4

Nazis in Italy

From Berlin via radio comes this picture today showing a large body of German Luftwaffe marching through an unnamed city in Italy . . . while Italian citizens line the streets and building balconies. Photo lends credence to reports of huge infiltration of Nazi troops in Italy.

International News Service Radiophoto

Study Hour

All British war evacuees, Francis Caldwell, John Best, Enid Frank, Jill Breaks, Deborah Frank and Charmain Dundas (l. to r.) continue their studies at the Whitney homestead farm in Stow under the tutelage of Margaret Goldie of Kent, Eng. They're here "for duration."

Boston Evening American Photo